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# IT PROJECT SENT

Southwest Business Review Predicts Better Business

Building Permits and Postal Receipts Fall Off During Month December

**EMPLOYMENT GAINS** 

Better Returns for Products of Farms Forecast for Coming Year

OS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-(UP)-Indication that business is taking a new grip and following depletion of present stocks, will begin active production, was contained in the monthly southwest business review issued today by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

While showing that building permits, employment, postal receipts, bank debits and stock exchange transactions were lower than in recent years, the review pointed out that local conditions were better

Better returns for agricultural livestock and shipping interests during 1932 was forecast by the re view which said a generally opti-mistic feeling compensated for the lower total returns during the past 12 months.

"Major industries showed an average business that compared very creditably with the previous year, the review explained, "most fac ies keeping a normal force on during their regular production seasons, and gaining steadily in distribution range."

The December issue pointed out that building receipts dropped because of lack of building of large structures, those issues were mostly for small residences and alterations. A drop of 44 per cent in value of permits was recorded, with a total

dustries were reported as suffering the greatest decline in employment figures. However, a good showing was reported by rubber and wearing apparel concerns, the review said. Employment was declared to be on Mooney-Billings data, Mitchell only reau. the up-grade with May, 1931, the

Postal receipts for 1931 fell off seven per cent from those of 1930. it was pointed out. A fall in Christ-

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# WET DEMOCRAT

MANCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 6.—
(UP)—William N. Rogers, wet
Democrat who levelled a campaign
nedy as a special investigator in barrage at President Hoover's un- connection with the case, and he is employment relief policies, is the working on some additional innew congressman from the strong formation. We have also called Republican first New Hampshire Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the district, complete returns indi- state bureau of criminal identificacated today. tion, to check up on some facts that

His victory over former Gover- were-required. nor John H. Bartlett, Republican for the seat once held by Daniel commission, which I understand will Webster, completed a cycle of not be withheld from congress, is Democratic upsets in traditionally not before us in connection with the Republican congressional districts case, and therefore I cannot say within a year. whether or not it will be considered.

The final vote was: Rogers 27,453.

Bartlett 24,505, February, which confirms our orig-Rogers victory brought the inal statement that at least three Democratic strength in the house to 220, the highest in 14 years.

months would be required to study FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 6 .-(UP)-Hlinois Republican leaders appeared today undecided whether to support President Hoover in his campaign for re-election and were said to have adopted a policy of "watchful waiting" with a close eye

nouncement to Be Made

in February

ary before Governor Rolph can

finish studying the record and tes- year.

Walker and associates at the hear-

"I am reasonably certain that the

decision can be made some time in

the department's files.

on business conditions. That Mr. Hoover will not com- automobiles filled with mand a 100 percent instructed Illi- marchers" left today for Salinas nois delegation at the Chicago con- after being fcd and lodged here vention next June is freely admit- at the expense of the city. ted by practically all state leaders. Last night they were fed by the although only State Senator Harry Salvation Army, and later held G. Wright, De Kalb, powerful lilis an open-air meeting, which was nois Republican, will discuss the lightly

situation. the state's 102 counties, believes use. "the worst Mr. Hoover can expect that the attitude of leaders is to and the city for the hospitality. "wait watchfully," because of troubled business conditions.

### DIES SUDDENLY W. Joseph Ford, famous criminal lawyer of Los Angeles, died at his home early to-day in Glendale following

PRICES

Famous Criminal Lawyer Called by Death During Heart Attack

TLENDALE, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-W. Joseph Ford, prominent Los Angeles criminal lawyer, died at his home here early today from a heart attack.

Because of his wide knowledge of criminal law, Ford was ap-pointed a special deputy district attorney to try David H. Clark for the murder of Herbert Spence Los Angeles newspaperman. Clark ater was acquitted.

From 1907 to 1914, Ford was chief assistant district attorney of os Angeles county. He was graduated from the University of Cal fornia, and admitted to the state in 1899. Ford was a native of Oakland,

nd was 54 years old. For 32 years Ford was a figure the legal profession, and his osecution of famous cases gained

im national prominence. He was

### (Continued on Page 2) Governor Rolph Says An-CACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-

announce his decision on the appliSACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 6.—
ing the V
tion bill.

omic crash came, Gage said, Re- Adams strongly endorsed the Mitchell's letter to the senate to-day disclosed that apparently no slow, he predicted, but specialmission experts, Zachariah Chafee fruits to European nations, and jr., Walter H. Pollak and Carl S. especially fruits in preservatives. "I am informed by Chief Justice missioner will probably return to of the navy, told the committee Matt I, Sullivan that it will require | Europe early this year to attempt today it is imperative of congress

### imony presented by Mayor James UNIQUE TROPHY FOR ing in December," Governor Rolph **OLYMPICS PROPOSED**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 6 .-(UP)-A unique trophy for Olym- tee," Adams said, "that I am not this summer was under considera- of no difference in what I have

It was proposed that Sacra-knowledge of the president.
mento area residents contribute "I assure you that this bill is metals to a melting pot. This bill was not prepared or sponwould be melted down and mold-ed into a huge trophy. Jack N. loyalty. I express personal views Refd, who proposed the idea, esti-mated that a cup of between \$250 that I am here in any disloyal

Articles to be used would in-clude old nuggets, watches, rings, silverware and other objects con- and has not and can not be of- sons cut off from the world for nine salning gold and silver. Donors ficially endorsed until seen by days varied, but rescue crews said

# HUNGER MARCHERS OFF FOR SALINAS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Jan. 6 .- (UP)-In high spirits, eight lightly attended. They were housed for the night in a hotel Wright, who recently toured 60 of chartered by the city for their

Leaving today, the "marchers" is an uninstructed delegation" and gave cheers for the chief of police No disturbance marked their

### Night Prowler Proves To Be Family Cow

SHOW

RED BLUFF, Cal., Jan. 6. -(UP)-A. C. Apple, rancher at Paynes Creek, heard what he thought was a prowler on the back porch of his home, attempting to gain entrance Apple sneaked out stealthily to meet the marauder. As he saw a shadow appear near the doorway, Apple stepped

suddenly onto the porch and aimed a blow with his fist at the prowler's jaw. The blow landed, but it wasn't until he received a kick on the hip that Apple discovered he had struck the family cow.

Demand Made by Oklahoma Solon—Secretary Defends Action

WASHINGTON; Jan. 6.-(UP)-Representative McClintick,
Democrat, Oklahoma, placed danger of wrecking the party un-Navy Adams resign as "disloy-al to the president" for support-ing the wide split between well ing the Vinson warship construct and drys, he opposed any plank to

The senate recently passed a resolution requesting the justice department to transmit to it the partment to transmit to it the by W. R. Gage, chief of the buling naval construction up to the Mooney-Billings data Mitchell only resu.

California's foreign trade com- V. Pratt, highest ranking officer convention. the rest of January before he can a renewal of the work started last to enact a construction program

> "adequate to defend our shores. Adams explained that he had testified with the knowledge of the president and had expressed only his personal views. McClintick then told Adams that if h ad made his position clear whe e first testified, there would have been no reason for introducing

the resignation demand. "I want to assure the co ole game winners at Los Angeles disloyal to the president. I know this summer was under consideration by the Sacramento Chamber said here and what the president believes. I am here with the were expected to follow snowplows were expected to follow snowplows.

trinkets containing precious on its way to the president. The and \$300 in value could be ob- attitude toward the president."

would have their names inscribed the president and the budget bu- they believed "not more than 50" "Unless we do build more ships,"

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .--

(UP)-Representative Patman,

Dem., Tex., today introduced a

resolution calling for impeach-

ment of Secretary of the Treas-

ury Mellon for "high crimes

Patman based his charges of

impeachment on an old statute

prohibiting the secretary of the treasury from holding office if

actively interested in commer-

and misdemeanors."

Ihree

were wiped out.

in many issues.

opening to the close.

Wiped

General Tone of Optimism

Sweeps Through Finan-

cial District

Behavior of the market yester-day in the face of dividend reduc-

tions by Santa Fe and American

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OTHER MEMBERS OF

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 6 .-

MADERA, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -- Madera

county was closed to transient

bird salesmen today as Mrs. H.

E. Baker, 57, of 221 North G

street, was momentarily expected

to succumb to the ravages of

psittacosis, parrot fever.

house.

GAINS

To Press "Home Rule" Plan at Meeting of Democrats on Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The Democratic party has The Democratic party has been called upon by its or much as 10 points in some much as 10 points in some speganization chief to press the fateful prohibition issue to a popular optimism swept through showdown, by pledging itself to a virtual national referendum.

Chairman John J. Raskob has commended a 1932 convention atform plank calling upon Demoratic senators and congressmen to te to submit his "home rule" lan of state option as a proposed onstitutional amendment. He urg-d this in revealing a poll of Dem-cation of an oversold position. ed this in revealing a poll of Demcampaign contributors, When shorts sought to cover this owing a 91 per cent majority in morning they found thin markets a change.

Raskob would have the resolution erican Can and American Telestead of by legislatures, which he prices, alleges are subject to control by organized minorities. This, he said, Cils profited by reduction in produm-the only way provided for by the Constitution.

before the house naval affairs less the issue is met. He said it committee today a statement de- would have to be faced in spite of manding that Secretary of the the fact that many say "the people repeal the 18th amendment or modpardon, the governor said today. ments to Europe increased \$150. Adams immediately went before ify the Volstead act. On the con-

"It gives every Democratic senyesterday told inquiries that the material would be forwarded as California products had been soon as it could be unearthed in planned in Europe when the econ-penditures.

Imits of the London treaty. The ator, congressman, state committee, in fact every Democrat, full opportunity to work for or against the killed six peace officers here when a state of the London treaty. The ator, congressman, state committee, in fact every Democratic senting.

(UP)—Search continued today for other members of the gang which killed six peace officers here when a state of the London treaty. The ator, congressman, state committee, in fact every Democratic senting.

ment," Raskob said. He outlined his proposal in an Two of the killers ended their government official had a copy of ized an intensive work will result year replacement program under open letter to members of the Demthe report prepared by three com- in building up shipments of fresh which 120 new warships would be ocratic national committee, who were cornered in a house there by

Raskob was asked if he thought Meanwhile, charges were prehe could get his home rule plan pared for filing today against adopted during his life time.

pared for filing today against members of the Young family, in-"I'd lay a two-to-one bet on it," cluding the two dead boys, acif the nation is to have a navy he replied, laughing. cording to Assistant Prosecutor

"Just how long do you think it Charles Chalender,

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### RELIEF IS SENT TO to be prepared. He did not say what the complications might be. FOLLOW SNOW PLOW BIRD SALESMEN ARE

into snowbound Mono basin in the High Sierras tday, where more than a score of men and women are isolated, some in need of medical attention. Crews of the highway division

bound region and reported they ex-

men and women were in the area. psittacosis. At least four needed medical atthe admiral declared, "I do not tention, and groups at Mono Inn and Tioga Lodge were running low on food, it was reported.

shares of stock in 300 corpora-

charged, are directly interested

in enforcement of laws admin-

istered by the treasury depant-

tions.

ment.

### RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY JULIUS ROSENWALD SOLON ASKS IMPEACHMENT OF SECRETARY OF TREASURY

"On my own responsibility," impeach Andrew W. Mellon, he has been taking the oath of office while the owner of voting Death came during sleep in his tricts,

Ravnia home, where he has been Rivers in Texas were at flood ill for months with a complication stage at several points. Bismarck, These companies, Patman of a kidney ailment and hardening N. D., with eight degrees below of the arteries. At his bedside were zero, had the coldest temperature all the members of his immediate though the thermometer was fall-

### It's News When Dog Shoots Man With Gun

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 6 new standard has been set in Anderson for newspaper editors as to what constitutes news, following a hunting mishap when John Paul Gustin, age 40, of 340 West Tenth street, was shot by his hunting dog.

Gustin was hunting near the city when he laid his shotgun down to look in a culvert for rabbits. The hunter's dog stepped on the trigger of the gun, the shot mangling Gustin's foot.

The hunter was taken to the hospital where physicians say they will have to amputate several toes and part of the foot.

# Losses of the last three sessions Bears were punished from the

Japan's Manchurian Campaign Followed by Riots Among Chinese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(UP)-Such issues as U. S. Steel, Am-Raskob would have the top the call and American Telespecify that ratification should be phone did not appear until 10 or by state conventions elected for 15 minutes after the opening gong and perilous the efforts of western up tomorrow in the regular order the purpose by popular vote, inguard their interests. Japan's Railroad shares were carried up. Manchurian campaign has been oration project is still in commitwould really constitute a referen- duction. Coppers began to move against both Japanese and Rus- tee in the House but is expected ahead sharply late in the day, sians. Pressure lifted from utilities and

American consulates at Harbin and Foochow reported disorders, A. U. S. warship is standing by at The effort to aid the domestic American lives and property has George C. Hanson at Harbin.

They may make united representa- the city of Cincinnati. tions to Japan, whose troops are Three Republicans voted against

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(UP)—Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress and divorced wife of vive business the responsibility Jack Dempsey, awaited today the result of an X-ray examination "Several serious f Chalender said murder charges to determine whether or not her would be filed against Harry and spine had been injured in a re- of depositors in many cities and

Jennings "because complications cent accident. might arise" and that he wanted Miss Taylor

The examination was made to determine if the upper part of her spine had been injured. The result will not be known until to-

# BARRED IN MADERA ONE MAN CRUISER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6,-(UP)-Fear was expressed in shipping Chairman Vinson then pointed out that his bill had not been residents today.

bound region and reported they expected they expected to reach the first marooned peddlers, believed the first in the Capt. Edward Miles, of Memphis. state, was issued by Dr. Lee A. Tenn., who failed to arrive in Long Stone, county health officer, when Beach from San Francisco on a Dr. Dow H. Ransom diagnosed world-cruise alone in a 31-foot Mrs. Baker's critical illness as schooner.

His schooner, Sturdy II, left San Investigation revealed Mrs. Baker Francisco Dec. 29, with Long purchased two parakeets from a Beach reported the destination. house-to-house salesman early in He failed to put in at Monterey, December. Shortly afterwards, one Santa Barbara, San Pedro. Diego or Long Beach, checks dis-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-(UP)- Jul- CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-(UP)-The lus Rosenwald, chairman of the midwest was swept by snow toboard of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and day with cold weather accompanynationally known philanthropist, ing the storm which approached died at 2:55 p. m., today, blizzard proportions in some dis-

ing generally in the northwest,

Immediate Consideration of Bill Blocked by Sen. Blaine of Wisconsin

ASKS QUICK ACTION

Report Warns That Several Banks in Danger Unless Relief is Given Soon

VIASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (UP)-President Hoover's \$2,000,000,-000 (billion) emergency donestic credit project was offered to the senate today with a favorable committee report which warned that many banks are in danger and that "this series of failures

must be stopped." The committee report reflected stricken banking structure, railroads desperately embarrassed for unds and a general condition of anxiety and fear which prevents he purchase of gilt-edge securi-

ties "at bargain prices." Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisonsin, blocked immediate consideration of the measure. Senator Walcott, Republican, Connecticut, New danger spots in the Far asked unanimous consent to take East have appeared on the it up and Blaine objected. It

to reach the floor here before the

Foochow, while an appeal to Chi- situation was reflected in other nese authorities for protection of divisions of congress. The senate considering measures for federal There are indications that the relief for the jobless, heard tes-Inited States, Great Britain and timony indicating relief difficul-France are preparing to act joint-ly to maintain peace and order. ties in the state of Illinois and

reported to be moving toward the reconstruction finance corporation bill in the senate banking and currency committee. They were Couzens, Mich., Blaine, Wis., and Brookhart, Iowa. They provide practically all the opposition to the Hoover relief proposal.

Minority leaders Robinson has informed Republican leaders that he knows of no opposition on his side of the chamber. Democratic HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 6.- create his proposed relief strucpolicy is to permit Mr. Hoover to

"Several serious failures involvent accident.

Miss Taylor still was suffering lately occurred," the committee retowns throughout the country have pain in her neck and one shoulder as the result of a Christmas eve enactment of the finance bill.

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ABOARD S. S. RAWAL-PINDI, Jan. 6 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) What are they doing over home about the sales tax? That's the best and most equitable tax there is. The gasoline tax, which is nothing but a sales tax has proven painless, productive and punitive. Now if a tax on gasoline keeps up all the roads, why wouldn't a tax on light wines and beer keep up the House of Representatives, one on Coca-Cola and Jamaica ginger and Camembert cheese keep up the Senate, White Rock and cracked ice the State Legislatures, and so on, on everything that we have or hire and make each stay within the budget. For instance if people wasn't drinking much beer we wouldn't have many Congressmen; if toothpaste and facial creams had a slump, why cut the President's salary in proportion. It looks like a good scheme from over here.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

A girl doesn't have to be a good skate to cut a pretty figure.



# heart attack.

# Langley Oil company's offices at

mas mailing receipts was said to be the principal cause

he principal cause.

Although bank debits for Decemtigation showed. A number of Although bank debits for December increased over the previous month by 12 per cent, the yearly reports showed 1931 behind 1930 by

Although bank debits for December in the same box in the sa 23 per cent. Total bank debits were ranging from \$1 to \$10 bills.

Agricultural income in Southers California was said to have suffered reductions of 25 per cent from that of 1930 and of 15 per cent from the average of the last five year made in agriculture during the year which should become increasingly apparent in 1982."

Livestock prices were said to have followed general reductions in other lines, but with an increasing amount of meat being consumed.

### Brothers Start Trip to Prison see how any naval officer can

brother, Robert Andrew Thomp- posed in the Vinson measure would son, departed from Santa Ana be much more economical than son, departed from Santa Ana early today for San Quentin, accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs C. W. Riggles and Fred Dukes. The brothers recently were convicted by burglary in connection with of burglary in connection with the disappearance from the H. E. Lindly Carnet works here of the same and same and same and announced the election to an honorary membership in the Extense of the same alone when they are the same as the same and announced the election to an honorary membership in the Extense of the same as Ludlum Carpet works here of rugs limp along when they are gray-valued at several hundred dollars, haired and old," Pratt said, "but applied for probation, which you can't make any use of a association. G. Ames. The law prescribes a is dangerous at best, and we term of one to 15 years for bur-can't send our men out in old



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ous sale! Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned shoes for men are included in our invited to come in and be fitted PERFECTLY and

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### BUILDERS EXCHANGE HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER MEETING AND INSTALLS OFFICERS

Goodfellowship was the keynote of the annual meeting restigating the burglary of the and "ladies night" dinner dance of the Orange County Builders' 1040 East Sixth street yesterday, Exchange held last night at Ketner's cafe. Installation of reat which time the combination of cently elected officers and the annual reports of Retiring Presthe safe was worked and some \$80 ident Walter F. Sorensen and Secretary-Manager Frederic Sanin cash reported stolen.

The thief entered the building ford were highlights of the business session held after the China proper. Secretary of State

in prosecution, and he gained the

district attorney's office, Ford en-

Ford is survived by his widow

The children are Margaret Ford,

21; John J., 24, and Robert E.

Ford, 23, by his first wife; William

and, on behalf of the Exchange arged photograph of Sorensen
J. Babcock and Walter F. Soren- Mukden Sunday.
son; dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ambassador Debuchi has ex-

ward Cochems, photographer. the confidence expressed by the Exchange membership in electing im to office and made a plea for co-operation during the coming year. Kelly stressed the fact that "we are entering a new era with a feeling of confidence." He said, are all expecting see how any naval officer can better year and I believe that we will have it."

Pratt said that a long-term Kelly introduced other officers building program line that proorganization and the inof the coming board of directors.

honorary membership in the Ex- as brilliant in defense as he was upon the government announced it "but of the Santa Ana Business Men's

Announcement was also made Tiger" from his fiery speeches. They applied for probation, which are submarine. Submarining Announcement was also made light from his field, specified was denied by Superior Judge H. decrepit submarine. Submarining that the Exchange emblem de- Ford has suffered intermittently ties. County Builders' Exchange adopt- face trial for the dynamiting of

> The Builders' Exchange orches- brothers. tra played during the dinner and He subsequently was arrested for dancing after the business ses- and jailed at Indianapolis, charged sion. During the presentation of entertainment Mrs. S. J. Bab-Clarence Darrow, famous Chica-patrolling the streets." ock read a list of humorous New go attorney, dubbed Ford the "Sabers of the organization.

Maurice Phillips sang two baritone solos, accompanied by Harry Garstang at the piano. Little Several years ago he became Miss Stroud, a talented child en- counsel for Aimee Semple McPhertertainer gave two character song son, and was her legal representaand dance numbers. She was ac- tive at the time of his death. empanied at the plane by Art Upon his retirement from the

Probably the most successful tered private practice. He was at presentation of the entire eve- one time chief defense counsel for Kill-Willies, new musical organi- theater magnate, in her man zation composed of Exchange slaughter trial two years ago, and members. Wearing costumes dat- later represented her husband, Aling back to early days on the farm exander Pantages, in the sensathis organization presented several tional Eunice Pringle attack car time melodies in an entirely Ford also defended Motley Flint new manner. A. L. Foster, one of murdered banker in the Julian Pe the Kill-Willies, sang as an added troleum corporation upheaval. Members of the Kill-Famous shoes in a fam- \$8.50 Nunn Bush Willies are: Stanley Clem, S. J. Cecily Chambers Ford, ten sons Babcock, Frederic Sanford, Mrs. and daughters, three of them by a Babcock, Foster, and Prof. U. G. former marriage. Ordway. Prof. Ordway also played

sale at greatly reduced \$10 Nunn Bush While dancing was in progress soseph, in the blue room during the latter den, 13; Diemot, hours, bridge players retired to Diemot, 3, and Moira Ford, 12. the gold room. Prizes were award-Ladies' high score, Mrs. Al- made today. ison Honer: ladies' low Mrs. A. M. Faccau; men's high. A. M. Facendance prize, a chair present-by Chandler's went to Mrs. cau; low to Harold W. Smith. The attendance prize, a chair present-

to Kelly are: V. J. Anderson, first vice president; A. L. Foster, sec vice president; Charles E. Sanford, secretary-manager. New directors are: H. M. Adams, V. J. Anderson, S. J. Babcock, Harry H. Ball, M. E. Beebe, Charles F. H. Ball, M. E. Beebe, Charles F. Ballard has been postponed for two weeks. The lecture had been

onferred with Sir Ronald fy your amendment?"

British ambassador, and "Td say not more than four Lindsay, British ambassador, and

The program committee in charge "diplomatio incident" between the large southern majorities favoring and, on behalf of the Exchange of entertainment last evening was united States and Japan over the a change. Honer accept-leather brief case. Honer accept-leather brief case. Honer acceptthe organization, an enphotograph of Sorensen

Leslie M. Pearson, W. J. Kelly, S. berlain by Japanese soldiers at rived here for the national committee meeting highly confident of

Moore; reception, Sanford, Norb sider the incident closed. Taking over the presidency of the organization W. J. Kelly spoke briefly voicing his appreciation of the confidence expressed by the All pointed, however, to previous incidents, somewhat parallel.

> acked and killed as he watched a arade. The case ended by Persia's aluting the U. S. flag, paying 110,000 for the expense of sending in American cruiser for Imbrie ody, awarding \$60,000 to Imbrie's ridow, and executing three men. Several years ago Franklin C Italy, was beaten and severely in-ured during a Fascist parade. Rome offered regrets and promised to pay

considered the case closed. Officials indicated what might sobriquet of the "saber-toothed be expected of Japan probably would fall between the two penal-

Gowan's hospital expenses. There-

headed by William Tway, has been death, however, was unexpected. far east, which some believe may adopted by the state organization His first spectacular feat was portend serious anti-foreign riots, and will be presented to the na- the "kidnaping" of the McNamara was reflected in dispatches from The Orange ing them back to Los Angeles to the legation at Peiping.

Hanson at Harbin said six Ruswounded in street fighting.

"The Russians," he added, "feel outraged at the shooting by the poice, who are now in large numbers

Another report of trouble came Year resolutions credited to mem- ber-toothed Tiger" after Ford had from Foochow. Saturday two Japprosecuted Darrow for alleged anese naval officers, investigating anti-Japanese demonstrations were attacked by Chinese students.

been found. All registered schools in Foochow are closed.

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The copper group was a feature near the close, showing gains ranging to more than a point. sharply yesterday, led the group. out of surplus. This immediately touched off heavy short covering Announcement was made today in the issue and it moved ahead being offered by Dr. J. Hudson market.

scheduled for next Friday night show brought out belated support at 7:30 p. m. in the high school for the automotive The topic for Dr. General Motors was a strong spo Ballard's final talk will be "Men- and Auburn the

fered under sponsorship of the culations the Dow-Jones industrial adult education department of the average stood at 76.31, up 5.07 city schools and the Junior college points, rail average at 33.87, up and High School P .- T. A. has 2.51 points and the utility averbeen one of the outstanding fea-tures of the adult education pro- Sales totaled 1,800,000 shares. gram of the city school system compared with 1,400,000 shares

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would take to get 36 states to rati-

Raskob said the popular idea that the south is dry was erroneous. He Complicating the situation is a said the contributors' poll showed

The Democratic chairman armittee meeting highly confident of the outlook. He said the Demopresented by Edward Lentz of and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson; cards, pressed his government's regret but cratic victory in the New Hamp-ward Cochems, photographer.

Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. O. T. the state department does not conshire congressional election was congressional election was Stimson an indication of it.

Ignore Republicans "I am in favor of holding our convention before the Republicans dict what would be asked of Japan. and ignoring them," he said. "I would adopt a short, concise platform without any deploring or In 1925, Robert L. Imbrie, vice- pointing with alarm-just ignore onsul at Teheran, Persia, was at- the Republicans."

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stopped, and as soon as possible. Many banks now in danger are not tional body for adoption at the brothers from Indiana and bring- Foochow and Harbin, forwarded by tem. Other institutions, although members, have no paper eligible for discount in the federal reserve, and ed the state emblem as the official the Los Angeles Times building, sians and one Chinese policeman hence are in no position to apply-insignia of the local group. He successfully prosecuted the had been killed and 20 Russians for aid. Still other institutions have found their assets so greatly impaired through the depreciation of their market value that their capital has been practically exhausted,

> "The railroads are in an extremely embarrassing predicament. The was committed by many other large borrowers supposing, before A day later a Japanese school the collapse of 1929, that they could eacher and his wife were "brutally with safety borrow on short term killed" in Foochow, the consulate and without much doubt obtain rereported. Their assailants have not newals from the banks when maturities occur: or failing in that, they could fund their obligations into long term bonds. In this they have been disappointed owing to the over-anxiety of many banks to keep liquid, and owing also to the lack of general confidence which has kept many institutions from buying even the most gilt edged curities at bargain prices.

The committee estimated that the assets of banks closed since Octoer. 1929, aggregate more than \$2,

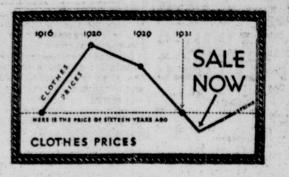
# **EXCHANGE SESSION**

With President Stanley Clem American Smelting, which broke functioning as program chairman, the Santa Ana Exchange club met yesterday noon at Santa Ana cafe. The principal dividend meeting The business session of the meeting today was Westinghouse Electric was devoted to an informal discuswhich declared a regular dividend sion of the duties of a club presi-

dent and secretary and the value of a weekly bulletin to the organization.

The entertain The entertainment program pre- Sanford, Mrs. S. J. Babcock, sented the Santa Ana Kill-Willies, a new comedy musical organization from among the mmebership of gram Professor Ordway played sevthe Orange County Builders' Ex- eral banjo solos.

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Loans and Discounts\$	572,998.37
Overdrafts	342.32
U. S. and Other Bonds	660,492.24
Banking Quarters	58,272,47
Other Real Estate	9,976,91

Total .....\$1,489,048.81

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stor	ck												 				\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and	U	nd	ivi	de	d	P	ro	fi	ts				 				53,384.90
Circulation																	50,000.00
Deposits												 ٠		. ,			1,185,663.91
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# Commercial National Bank

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# Santa Ana Has Lowest Fire Loss In 10 Years

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San oaquin valleys—Fair weather and ormal temperatures tonight and hursday; local fog Thursday morn-ig; gentle north wind.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Douglas Frew, 21, Newhall; Vivian Wing, 18, Orange.
R. Herschel Fox, 21, Southgate; elen N. Hewitt, 19, Huntington

R Herschel Fox, 21, Southgate. Helen N. Hewitt, 19. Huntington Park.

Leslie H. Henry, 35, El Centro; Marie A. Trecker, 22, Anaheim.

Gain R. Ingles jr., 47, Helen J. Healy, 36, Riverside.
Henry J. Kratt, 31, Placentia; Theresa M. Patton, 30, Yorba.

Lyman J. Laycock, 25, Compton; Gladys R. Cooper, 31, Los Angeles.

Joseph H. Pugh, 54, Marian A. Noble, 42, Los Angeles.

Louis A. Phillippi, 21, Martha L. Parker, 20, Los Angeles.

Paul Rogoff, 22, Kate Kilstoff, 18, Los Angeles. Los Angeles.
Robert B. F. Smith, 28, Emily E.
Campbell, 21, Wilmington.
James A. Simpson, 57. Los Angeles: Bertha Pickhardt, 50, Pasadena.
Luther D. Totten, 25, Southgate;
Minnie D. Smith, 18, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Guy C. McGough, 25, Colton; Wiletta J. Frans, 18, San Bernardino.
Louie E. Eskelsen, 41, Nell V. Martin, 22, Los Angeles.
Joseph Sloan, 27, Garden; Rose Howard, 15, Los Angeles.
August C. Pazin, 23, San Diego; Ella M. Waer, 16, Santa Ana.

### Birth Notices

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have been invited to attend. P. T. Wolfe, a member of the arson partment will give an illustrated

POLICE ARREST THREE Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers last night and lodged in the county jail, charged with being drunk. They were: George Prosser, 50, N. E. Ward, 39, Santa Ana logger, and Paul Brandebury, 32.

the entertaining of some 250 po-lice officers, their wives and the auxiliary was planned for Janfriends at the Santa Ana cafe to- uary 15th. acting as host.

# The Weather For Los Angeles and Vicinity— Fair tonight and Thursday with moderate temperature; light to gentle northeasterly winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate north to northeast winds offshore. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; fog on the bay Thursday morning; gentle north wind Northern California—Fair weather and normal temperatures tonight and Thursday; local valley fog Thursday morning; moderate to fresh northwest wind offshore. Sierra Nevada—Fair and cold tonight and Thursday; moderate north wind. Secremente, Santa Clara and Clara Clara and Clara Clara and Clara Clara and Clara Clara Clara and Clara C

the city today possesses one of the lowest fire records in the United States for a city of its class, according to the yearly report of Fire Chief John Luxembourger.

The fire loss here in 1931 was less than half the amount for 1930, and is decidedly lower than any year's loss in the past 10 years, the report The total amount of property los

in Santa Ana last year through fires was only \$16,673, which is \$19,701.41 less than in 1930, the loss in that year being \$36,374.41.
Per Capita Loss 54 Cents

In 1930 the loss per capita was \$1.12, while the 1931 loss represents a loss per capita of only 54 cents, the report shows.

Prompt response to fire alarms, concentrated efforts on the part of the firemen in extinguishing fires and continual improvement in equipment and personnel played a large part in stopping most of the fires before they gained headway enough to become dangerous, in the opinion of Chief Luxembourger.

"The entire department is prou of the record set during 1931," Chief Luxembourger said today. "It is the lowest fire loss since 1920 in Santa Ana. In that year the loss was \$17,300. Losses in the past 10 years have amounted to as high as

\$144,000," he said. Service Given

score of other duties.

worth of property involved in fires one of the important facts resaid Diehl told her the stock was during 1931, the actual loss is bare-vealed during the discussion is that ADCOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

ADCOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Adcock, of 1209 South Central street.

Whittier, at Santa Ana Valley hocpital, January 6, 1932, a daughter.

Adaughter.

Adaug three-quarters of a million dollars time. worth of property involved."

Improvements Noted men from the Los Angeles Fire nomic conditions.

It was admitted that the entire charge of desertion, Erma L music group in the local jaycee, as an authority.

Miss Martin stated today that the rank, creation of a mechanical distance of interest borne by and court for divorce from Archia C.

rank, creation of a mechanical dicision to service all fire department
equipment, appointment of a master mechanic, a complete system of
records and up to date office
equipment.

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court for divorce from Archie C.
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that her former name of Erma his report concluded: "I want to of interest rather than the commerheartily thank the people of Santa cial interest rate and until tax Ana for their splendid co-operation with this department during 1931. After discussion of who should For the members of this depart- handle the family purse it was ment I have only the holds.

ment I have only the highest of agreed that the wife always has association will hold its monthly praise for the attitude they display and probably should handle the meeting Friday evening at 3 o'clock efficiency of the fire service. The budget, as she is generally the more average service of the members is economical buyer. The family budget, as she is generally the more average service of the members is and their efforts in behalf of the purse as it pertains to the family Bush streets. City officials of all six and one-half years which ought get, it was pointed out, should be superior court against M. Salas Crange county towns and cities to convince anyone that they are closely adhered to in expenditure of and others, seeking to quiet title capable of their undertaking."

squed of the Los Angeles fire de- visit any of the four stations, an ed; the lower the income the greatofficer being detailed to escort visitors and explain the functions of the fire department.

### La Habra Legion, Auxiliary To Hold Social January 15

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.-At the Plane were complete today for meeting of the American Legion

night. The meeting is the month-ly affair of the Orange county of the Washington's birthday Peace Officers' association and the dance, which will be given in the Santa Ana police department is Woman's clubhouse to February 20, which will fall on Saturday.

### HERE'S WAY TO HELP

Below is the form for making a pledge to aid the Citizens Un-employment Relief Fund. Every employed person in the city should do his bit in caring for the needy of this community and a standard of at least one day's pay each month is suggested as a minimum to meet this pressing need. Fill it out in the largest possible amount and mails it to the Unemployment Relief head-

Date......1931

To Citizens Unemployment Relief Headquarters, Tenth and Main Streets,

Santa Ana, California.

I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER In this emergency, I pledge myself to pay to the Citizens Un-employment Emergency Committee of Santa Ana, monthly for not more than five months, and if needed and called for, the amount

Name.....

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Not what we give but what we share determines the measure of our brotherliness

# CONFIRMED BACHELOR FALLS; POLICE SERGEANT MARRIES

Let a murder break, or a big burglary, and those around the city police station do not bat an eye, but a little an-nouncement suddenly hurled into the station last night came as probably the biggest shock the station has had in many a day.

B. Frank Lutz, desk sergeant, reported to be a confirmed bachelor and one of the best known police officers in the county walked into the station, laid a box of cigars down on the desk, threw up his hands and said: "Well, I'm married."

Believe it or not, but that statement was "news." Reporters who had always depended on Frank to help them with all kinds of news in the past and who had never been turned down, ran into a

stone wall on this story how-ever. Frank was "mum." He remained "mum" on all the details, who the new was, where he was married and when.

A telephone employe came to the rescue unconsciously how-ever. He wanted to know more about putting in the tele-phone in the house where Frank is going to live. Frank didn't want the address in the papers, so he traded the information about the wedding on condition that the house address is not printed. Frank hates charivaris. So the address is not here.

Anyway, the wedding took place in Riverside on December 21, the Rev. W. M. Rose, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The bride was Miss Gussie Dalglish of Ana-

last night at a meeting of the Pub- in superior court against J. A. lic Forum held in the junior college Lynch and Isabel R. Lynch asking building as a part of the adult ed- judgment for \$1027.74 asserted to ucation program being sponsored by be due on a promissory note. the city school system. Discussion The report shows that the fire department rendered a varied service during the year including officer of the First National bank, G. Diehl asking judgment for \$500 emergency first aid and rescue work, placing temporary roofs over Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, buildings damaged by fire and a M. B. Newcomer of the junior college faculty and Mrs. Roy Beall, of stock in the Northwestern of Garden Grove, president of the "With approximately \$3,538,400 president of the city P.-T. A.

ly noticable especially during the an inadequate income and an in- in reality it was not selling for

Declaring that families with incountry are rapidly increasing, the out that this adequate income tends loss from this cause has been cut to maintain an unjustifiable feeling in half, locally. Incendiary fires of security often causing the family to provide, Myrta Saunders has amounted to only \$9,575 with about to neglect saving for a less secure brought suit for divorce in super-

Family charge accounts heavily scored during the discus- children and \$50 a month for their Improvements and changes in the sion and installment buying, to- support. The couple married in department include the following gether with a false conception of 1928 at Santa Ana and separated items: rebuilding of obsolete apparatus, graduation of two firemen from the Los Angeles Firemen from th

capable of their undertaking."

Luxembourger stated that the public is at all times invited to visit any of the four stations and the set up this fact was revealer the percentage to be set aside for food, shelter and clothing and the smaller the appropriation for

saving, luxury and charity. Next Tuesday night the Forum

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Family finances were discussed Loan association has brought suit

because of asserted misrepresentations in sale to her of five shares meeting. Flaherty and J. W. Crill Portland Cement company. She said Diehl told her the stock was more than \$50 a share.

Carrie E. Smith has brought suit n superior court against Millie COYLE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. have materially aided in keeping the comes sufficient to meet the ordinary forest and analytic forest and desires are undoubtanced incendiary fires throughout the control of Ernie and Fred Ernie, seeking

Charging desertion and failure for court against Leland Saunders. were She asks custody of two minor

L. Stone be returned to her.

Seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on Fullerton property, securing a \$2500 promissory note, an overly-enthusiastic reporter on Eva A. Halbrook and E. A. Hal- the college paper, "El Don." brook have brought suit in su-perfor court against F. M. Clark, Kittle C. Clark and others.

L. B. Resh has brought suit in to Newport Beach property.

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Thursday, Jan. 7th, 7:30 p. m. Room No. 3. Refreshments. E. M. OWEN, W. M. (Adv.)

formation of a bean growers department in the Orange County Farm Bureau was made last night organization are Buccaneers, velop plans and procedure was au- forensics fraternity. thorized and partially named.

Another meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau offices here at 7:30 p. m. on January 13 and it is expected that the proposition will be placed before the Farm Bureau board of directors in February, according to R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau. The committee as it now stands

vill meet to discuss "Sources of includes John Murdy and Vernon Public Funds." County assessors Hile, representing the Smeltzer disand tax colectors will be among trict; Fred Pope, Talbert; Edward the speakers who will tell where Chaffee, Garden Grove; H. L. state, county and federal funds Wakeham and A. F. Schneider, ome from and what it means when Greenville. L. J. Bushard and Pope the cry "let the government pay were authorized to select another man to represent the Talbert district. Wakeham and Schneider are representatives on the committee rom that area. Hile was selected

ate bean department was evidenced last night. Later, if it seems desirable a consolidation of some sor Farm Bureau office had recommended that the grain and pepper departments consolidate into a field crops department and that it should

include lima bean growers. Ralph Chaffee presided at the Farm Bureau, explained the departmental setup in the bureau. Others present were Henry Walsworth, Walter Kubitz and W. O.

erning the production of an operetta scheduled by the combined music departments of Santa Ana Junior college and Fullerton Junior college was published and quoted Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music group in the local jaycee, as

ourger in closing purchased on the investment rate that her former name of Erma college in the production was ermade by representatives of either institution

The original story was traced to

SHOW PICTURES

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6. - John Tuffree, who with Mrs. Tuffree recently returned from a trip through superior court against M. Salas countries south of the United States, showed motion pictures he made on the trip at the Mexican tour committee meeting Monday Jubilee Lodge F. & A. night at the home of George Ray-M. Stated meeting mer, secretary of the Santa Ana mer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. He plans to show the pictures again soon at a Presbyterian church meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

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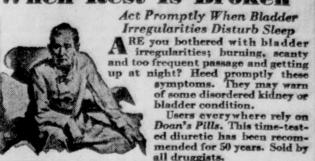
d. Loans secured by first trust deeds on homes

### GROWERS J. C. Clubs Make Perfect Score Perfect Scores

Four of the 25 social, honorary ed today in an announcement of standings made by Eugenia Gire, secretary of the executive board at

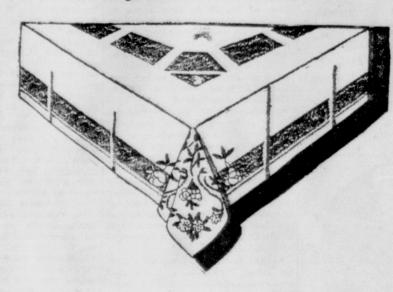
The four clubs whose members are all members of the student body by a group which held a dinner men's service club; Las Gitanas meeting at the Ocean cafe, Garden and Moavs, women's service clubs; Grove. A committee of 10 to de- and Phi Rho Pi, national honorary

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

William Hancock, Orange youth, was free today as a result of his acquittal yesterday on a charge of marrying the wife of another. The Jury returned its verdict to the court of Superior Judge H. G. Ames in 14 minutes after the evidence was submitted.

Hancock was accused of marrying Frances La Haie while she was married to Elmer La The weman has pleaded go

a bigamy charge and wil a probation hearing next Friday. On the witness stand yesterday Mrs. La Hale admitted that she lid not tell Hancock she was married because she was afraid he

would leave her. Among the prosecution wit-nesses was one who said that he had warned Hancock before the marriage to be sure that the woman was not married. He said Hancock replied that he was not going to marry her until she was finally divorced. It was brought out by Z. B. West, Hancock's counsel, that this witness did not testify about Hancock's reply, at fore Justice K. E. Morrison, Dis-

### BENEFIT DANCE JAN. 10

bers of the Challenge class of the Ministerial association. Methodist church are to serve a chicken dinner as a benefit at the are of a practical and inspiring Major Chamberlayne's insistence

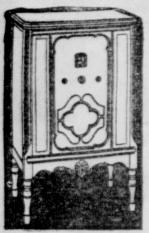


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OPEN EVENINGS

### Examiners for M. W. D. To Be Here Again

Examiners for the Metropolitan Water District will be in Santa Ana tomorrow for registration of prospective employes of the district. They will make their head. quarters at the Chamber of

in announcing the registration this week, George A. Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, urged that men desiring to register for work on the aqueduct project file their names immediately. To be eligible for work each applicant must submit proof of residence in Santa Ana for one year prior to October 1,

Justice K. E. Morrison. DisAttorney Sam L. Collins

Mrs. Nenno, assisted by Mrs. here on a non-support charge. He fit performance managed by a disconney Sam L. Collins

Week of Prayer as there on a non-support charge. He fit performance managed by a julia Crosby, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. is wanted in the Anaheim justice committee headed by William and Assistant District Attorney S. Week of Prayer as they come to improvements in his command. Cleo Holder, Mrs. Elizabeth Key, court, it was reported. B. Kaufman appeared for the realize the opportunity to profit by At William's Ferry, over the Pa- Mrs. Elsle Lashley, Mrs. Dalsy the notable messages being delivered by Dr. William Middlemass, Washington paused at the house ered by Dr. William Middlemass, Washington paused at the house and Miss who is leading the services through- of Major Chamberlayne, which hostesses. out the week at the First Presby- may have been on May, 27, 1758, and Mrs. Cora Hale speaker. YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6.—With terian church, according to the Rev. Mrs. C. H. Eichler in charge, mem-Mrs. C. H. Eichler in charge, mem-Ministerial association.

Ministerial association.

church Monday night. The public sort, adapted to the problems of to- agreed to stay to dinner. The day, and directed to the fundamen- argument that turned the decital elements of the everyday living sion seems to have been Major of the Christian ideal, he pointed Chamberlayne's remark that the out. Last night Dr. Middlemass charming Mrs. Custis was also a spoke on the subject, "Articulating guest at his house. he Kingdom of God," in the course of which he made an earnest appeal for bringing into the commonest Williamsburg was resumed, but seeds of life the infinite resources no sooner was the business with

> he asked. "That is a word that "White House" on the Pamunkey was constantly on the lips of Jesus. When he left, on June 5, the of the Kingdom. By it He meant the deeply of men and women. It is but a step from this out into the larger life of society and nations. The king-dom of God has a soon as his military service on the larger life of society and nations. The king-dom of God has a soon as his military service on the Objective Children was firstly service. dom of God has come to held for To this day there is a dispute world social order wherein shall gradually be realized the law of brotherly love and co-operation. Of St. Peter's Church in Williamscourse there are other interpretations of this Christian ideal which the Reverend Mr. Mossom, postpone its realization till after known to have officiated at the death, but we prefer to see God ceremony, and the date of the ing a Kingdom of love and truth as of January 6, 1759. Wherever

> the light thereof. Jesus so articulat- civil authorities, and the socially ed His own life. This ideal master- elite in attendance. d His thinking. To it He dedicated all His strength. Jesus ar-ticulated His life in relation to the as the most brilliant figure in Kingdom of God. He laid it out in the whole assemblage. Naturally detail alongside what He believed so important a matter as the to be the purpose of life. He be-His true disciples down through the ages will do the same. The business of life will become the business of

> what we conceive to be the great ing a puff and frill of lace. purpose of life. This we have expressed in the terms of building the Kingdom of God in the world. This fundamental decision to lay one's life alongside the great purpose of white satin, with brilliant buckles."
>
> Martha Washington had been God for man will color and shape born Marta Dandridge. At the age the personal decisions as to what of seventeen she married Col we will do with our lives. It will en- Daniel Perke Custis, a wealthy the life decisions and transfigure man who died eight years after he world's work."

> Tonight, at 7:30 o'clock the servse will be conducted by Dr. George the mistress of a large fortune. A. Warmer, pastor of the first After her wedding to George Methodist church, assisted by the Washington, months had still to Rev. E. W. Matz, paster of the clapse before the happily wedvangelical church

> GOLD BEACH, Ore. — (UP) — Vernon. Having been elected to Many miners and men out of work the House of Burgesses, Washingare busy panning rich black sand ton was obliged to attend its concentrates carrying high values sessions, and the couple remained in gold and platinum uncovered at Williamsburg until May, 1759. along the beaches near here by re- Then they went to the beautiful

Taylor's Cash Store

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON RECALLS EARLY ROMANCE

centennial commission. While the records do not state the fact, it tha had heard much of each other before they met. Washington had already established his fame as a daring soldier by his ments against the French on the Ohio and by his courage at the Battle of Braddock's Field, the colonel, so often

some, socially prominent, and wealthy young Widow Curtis.

Gets Promise

On the next day the journey to "What is the Kingdom of God?" | Washington hurried away to the smitten young Virginia ule of God in the hearts and lives colonel must have been in high

corking in his present world, build-marriage is fixed by Jared Sparks "If this is the meaning of life table and brilliant affair, with e ought to articulate our lives in the Governor, the military and

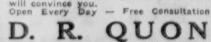
Brilliant Wedding lieved that love was at the heart of in oblivion, and we know that rse as its living law, and Martha's wedding gown was "a white with white satin "We can lay our lives alongside brocaded in a leaf pattern. There

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This day, January 6, probably estate on the Potomac, to make old style, marks the 173rd anniversary of the wedding of George and Martha Washington, in so far as historians have been able to fix the date, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission. While the

Williamsburg, the social as well as political capital of Virginia,

military defences of the Virginia the Placentia Mutual packing frontier against the Indians, had bouse.

Net receipts totaling \$223.65, rested Harvard N. Schneeweis, 37, realized from the midnight bene-Increasing numbers of people are hurried down to Williamsburg to

inter-woven with threads of silver, was looped back

their marriage, leaving her as the mother of two children and ded pair could settle down at Washington's estate of Mount

# ar meeting of the Placentia Wo- January 7 man's Christian Temperance union Dewey Rice, 33, of 339 East 110

ome, socially prominent, and home of Mrs. Antoinette Nenno in jail by Deputy Sheriff F. L. Hum-ealthy young Widow Curtis.

Their meeting occurred when week because many members want ceived a warrant from Justice Washington, then commanding the to attend the annual meeting of Morrison's court.

support charges here yesterday and a bench warrant for a fifth

declared that F. H. Blum, Los regular membership and additional income for the student Angeles resident had violated a organization, it is reported. non-support case of last August changed by the executive board 12 and ordered Blum arrested.

home and lodged in the county Ana college." jail, on a complaint issued through Justice Morrison. In court today PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—The regular meeting of the Placentia Wo.

cheduled for January 12 at the street, was lodged in the county

bcoked on a non-support charge, 'head of the county welfare depart-

## J. C. Student Body Organization Open

A change was made in the constitution of the Santa Ana Junior college student organization, it was announced today by George Griffith, president of Associated Students, whereby those students who are not carrying the full 12 hours of work formerly set up as a condition for membership in the organization, may now become members. The change was made in order to permit a large group of special Justice Kenneth Morrison today students to enjoy the privileges of regular membership and to provide

court order in connection with his The membership provision as now reads: "All registered students Herbert McKague, 39, plaster and faculty members of Santa Ana contractor here, was arrested by college purchasing an Associated sheriff's officers last night at his of the Associated Students of Santa

Orozco, which was given Decem-Leo M. McWhorter, 37, of La ber 22 for the purpose of secur-Carmichael, Mrs. Geneva Newbolt Habra, was arrested by Constable ing a Christmas fund for needy and Miss Anna Windhor, are to be Ed Marion last night and brought Mexican families of the county, Mrs. Key is to be leader to the county jail where he was was turned over to Byron Curry,

ment, for administration it was totaling \$457.35.

The committee chairman subceipts of 0681 and expenditures Enrique Laurent.

how it was made, where, under

ard of purity. Tested and retested

materials. Air-washed rooms. Scrupulous inspection. Uniformed work-

000 pads were dispensed in

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what conditions.

Members of the committee which The committee chairman sub-mitted a sworn statement of in-Lucero, R. De Leon, A. L. Ram-To More Students come and expense in connection iriz, Mrs. Edith Ritter, Sol Gonwith the affair, which showed re- zales, Mrs. Golden Weston and



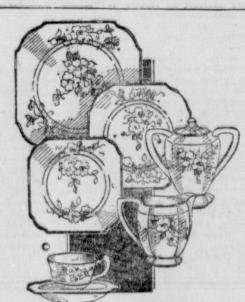
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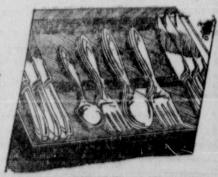
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only antidote for unem-Congressman Phil Swing at a nanced by public funds could greatpanding the federal public build- course. ing program of the government in co-operation with that of the states, cities and counties. This the additional contention that unwould provide employment for should be handled by private char- From Oil Company many of those now out of work which would augment to that extended by that unemployment ity. I deny that unemployment is a local problem. It is national tent the purchasing power of the wide and therefore is a national public; thereby stimulating production which in turn would increase employment. This would do would be penalized for its generos-

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as the president's organization on unemployment relief. This committee I regret to say has taken use The voting of bonds for permanent improvements is the common ordinary proceedure throughthe position at variance with the out the United States. program and policies heretofore announced by the president. The

in reality the readjustment being crisis, and President Hoover says made to meet the new and changed it has, it should not hesitate to conditions.' ployment is employment," said that a 'construction program fi- and there is no question about i meeting of the Young Men's Republican League in Los Angeles

Monday. "We should start by ex
In other words Mr. Gifford says nothing can be done and nature must be permitted to take its than cities and countles. Let us

Not Local Problem

"The Gifford committee makes employment is a local problem and more than anything else to get ity and good motives by the incompany office located on East last member of a once-wealthy business going again.

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"I wholeheartedly concur in the lavored places. These unemployed views of President Hoover on this are citizens of the United States

od of relief to unemployment is in the treasury is sufficient reason eral days ago

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expansion of public works and to abandon the president's public construction in the utilities.' works program. The fact that a "However, I am greatly concern- bond issue would be necessary ed over the recent report of the accomplish a highly desirable and Walter S. Gifford committee known beneficial result should not deter

"Therefore if the federal gov-Gifford committee says: The hardships of this depression are in reality the pradictions of the depression are It does not appear go forward if it can get the money

# Robbers Get \$20

of a series of robberies which have cocurred in Fullerton during the occurred in Fullerton during the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry Of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry of the latter class is Henry of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is Henry than the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Monday night of the latter class is the occurred in Fuller Mon when the safe of the Shell Oil Thomas, Seventy-five years old, company office located on East last member of a once-wealthy

subject as expressed to the Amer- as well as of the individual states. ed through a rear window. Fullerican Bankers' association at Cleve-land October 2, 1930. He said: them an obligation. to police who are investigating re-port that the operations are identiport that the operations are identi-During a period of depression the soundest and most available meth- fact that there is not ready cash automobile concern was robbed sev-

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### to abandon the president's public works program. The fact that a SON OF PROMINENT FAMILY, GUEST AT ARMY HOTEL, MET REVERSES PHILOSOPHICALLY

When the Salvation Army offers shelter to the needy, no questions are asked. The past is the past and the future is, generally speaking, a matter of chance. The only important thing is the fact that a man is needing food and shelter. Life being able to do that. The fed-stories are told at the Army shelter on Third street, but not at Long Beach, Pomona, Los Anto Army officials. Generally the stories are told to other un- geles, Pasadena and surrounding fortunates, sharing the shelter.

Says Depression Temporary

nis life of hardship,

take vigorous action to bring this against fate. At other times the adventures are told for the sole purpose of passing time until sleep Thomas said that at that time no ficers for the year were installed mercifully wipes out today's misery and stavesoff tomorrow's disappointment, Occasionally the past is pointment. Occasionally the past is named san Francisco and san Diego and its auxiliary in a session in the term that reach one of the men ifornia Coast tion that marks one of the men accepting shelter as accustomed to Say something better than a bed and

and civil engineer, he applied Mon-Entrance to the office was gain- day night for shelter at the Army capitalists themselves canot right Commander, Charles W. Winter

Optimistic

In spite of visible traces of povural in a man who has wandered ot curse the fate that had brought im, an engineer who had traveled the entire world, was an acquaintance of presidents and a former government engineer to the Salvaion Army for aid. Instead he was the hope that probably I will find a job soon that pay me enough money to live the few years that are left, in de-

Thomas was born in Baltimore, never will. I will work for my bed

His father fought through the sleep but I could never beg on the Civil war as a commissioned offi-cer, attaining the rank of colonel Thom before the end of hostilities, after laving accompanied General Sherhaving accompanied General Sher-man on his march to the sea. Henry Chomas was educated at Miami College, in Ohio, graduating as a

Surveyed In Africa

A graduate engineer, with the world before him, the bright face of adventure beckoned and young Thomas followed, After practicing his profession in various parts of the United States for a while, Thomas went to Belgium and entered the service of Leopold the Second as a surveyor,

Belgian government Thomas was sent to the Belgian Congo to make the preliminary survey for the railroad there. Other than offering the young engineer an opportunity for adventure and a long siege of vellow fever the survey was usebut Thomas' survey was never us-Thomas returned to the United and her husband, Donald Thomp- lation.

cold they encountered. Living con- eral weeks had cashed 150 checks ditions were terrible and, in spite totaling more than \$1500. of the many stories, the world will never know all the horrors of that rush."

Thomas engaged in placer mining tities of the dust was unable to ac-cumulate much of the precious stuff as it took almost all the product of his work to buy food and supplies. Returning to civilization, adven-ture again beckened and Thomas went to Africa to hunt big game. While he killed many lions and tigers he never shot an elephant. Thomas said that when the opportunity to get his elephant, the goal of all big game hunters, was offerd he could not shoot because he onsidered the elephant king of Kilson Drive, collided with a truck

Likes Brazil Tired of that adventure the en-gineer went to Brazil where he Levi company in Los Angeles. nade the preliminary survey for a allroad that county. driver of the car, was seriously cut Speaking of Brazil Thomas becomes and bruised about the head. He and enthusiastic. It is a wonderful coun- Danny Hyatt were taken to the try, he said, with the exception of Santa Ana Valley hospital and after the forests. The great Brazilian receiving medical attention, the forests are practically a myth due youth was able to go home, Docto the depredations of ants. These tors kept the elder Hyatt in the feroclous insects have practically hospital. Skinner was slightly in-laid waste to the country. They de-jured. cour animals and even humans, he The Brazilian ants are divided

into three classes, the black, red and white. The black ant is the longest and most feroclous and are practically eliminating the red and white. These pests, he said, form armies and sweep across the co try in solid columns one-half wide and from three to five in length. In passing they de every trace of vegetation and In 1923 Thomas went to while the Japanese and Chir were battling over Shantung. T morning he arrived the troops ruled the city. That after noon the Japanese were successfu n an attack and were in power. The next day Thomas left for Manchuria to work on the railroad. In 30 days the Japanese had turned

Speaking of the present conflict China Thomas said "If Japan whips China in every battle she will lose in the long run as the Chinese policy of absorption will triumph.

Thomas has seen every president since Lincoln and has be treduced to Lincoln, Grant, Hays Harrison, McKinley and Roos He served as a government en ed in California, still pursuing ad-venture, and stopped at the Pico

geles, Pasadena and surrounding with other delegations from Santa The telling is sometimes a curse best hotel in the pueblo. The build- Ana posts of the American Legion one ever thought that Los Angeles would be the city it is today and halled San Francisco and San Diego and Its auxiliary in a session in the

> For the camp ceremony, install Speaking fo the present depression Thomas said, "it is almost impossible to have a permanent de- W. Tantlinger, both former compression. It may last for a few manders. The installing officer for been allowed to go so far that the lows:

t in a hurry."

He believes that the six-hour day Glaze: junior vice commander, A. is the greatest factor toward a re-F. Moulton; adjutant, J. C. Farrar; erty and the need for a shave, natural in a man who has wandered eventually give way to a five-hour chaplain, Charles Hyatt; officer of about for five months seeking employment, the mark of culture and refinement was evident. Telling his story Thomas was not bitted.

Discussion of topics of interest and guard, J. B. Wing supports the day of the day of the day. A. H. Hall; officer of the guard, J. B. Wing supports the day of the day. this day revealed that Thomas is widely read and possesses a keen Q. Miller: sergeant major, Wil G. Miller; sergeant major, William knowledge of human nature. His quartermaster sergeant Brown: culture is revealed in the fact that Adolph Erickson: junior color serreversals have made him philo-sophic rather than bitter than he geant, M. R. Kellogg; senior color retains the self-respect and confidence of the gentlemen in spite of George Area.

Officers of the auxiliary who He said, "In spite of the fact that took on their duties were: presi-I am broke I have never asked a dent, Elizabeth Moberly; man for a penny on the street and vice president, Katherine Reagan; president. Maryland, of a family prominent in beg for it. Certainly I will go to the patriotic instructor, Marle Linquist; er's ancestors settled there from Salvation Army for shelter and I historian, Ruth Hess; conductress, have asked at jails for a place to Frances B. Moulton; assistant conductress, Hazel Hall; guard, Alice Jay; assistant guard, Elvira Kurtz; Thomas left Santa Ana bound for secretary, Nannie H. Reed; treasurer, Bertha E, Helmer; reporter Emma King Wassum; musician, Elva M. Hunt.

Short talks were made by many f the visitors and the camp drum orps played several selections. Re-

Program Chairman B. J. Kos-Three women and a man, arrestter, recently appointed to that post ed by C. W. Wolford, sergeant of for the Santa Ana Breakfast club, police here over the week end on has announced that the program charges of check kiting, have for tomorrow's meeting will be less as the government abandoned the plan of building a railroad tions and been held to answer to through the wilderness. Twenty years later the plan was revived timated they will plead guilty.

Check Killing, have for tomorrow's meeting will be waived their preliminary examination of the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, junior past president of the organization. The timated they will plead guilty. wears later the plan was revived that they will plead guilty.

The four are: Frances Vogelated as time had made the running of new lines necessary.

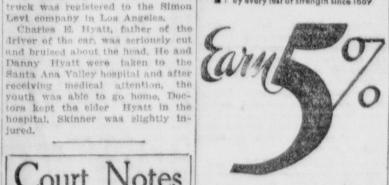
Thomas returned to the United and her husband, Depald Thomas.

States in search of new adventure. son, Thompson and the Vegelzang Considering that a discussion of In Alaskan Gold Rush girl were arraigned before Jusaskan Gold Rush girl were arraigned before Jus-the Alaskan gold rush tice Kenneth Morrison in Santa 1896 and packed through Chilkoot Ana and the other two before the able portion of the time allotted Pass to Dawson City in the Klon-dyke. Thomas described life in the Santa Ana police declared at the the Rev. Mr. Owings has arranged Klondyke as horrible, "The men time of the arrest of the four per- for only two numbers. Harold making the mad rush for gold knew nothing of conditions and of check "merchants" had been cal instruments, will talk on that were unprepared for the terrific broken up, which, in the past sev- topic and demonstrate several of the most unique pieces in his collection. Miss Laura Joiner will offer a group of vocal numbers.

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PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—Officers Miss Edith McNutt is leader.

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Mathis, vice president; Betty Spec secretary; Bobbie Jerome, sor Placentia Elects leader; Thelma Hargrove, soci chairman, with Phyllis Tadlock a sistant and Dorothy Rodieck ar

rday afternoon. Officers are Martha Donald and Betty White, and and Betty White, and a sweet, president; Marjorie Newport Beach.

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eriously in an automobile colli-

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riven by Dannie Hyatt of 1029

operated by Charles Skinner, 25, of 1221 West Highland street.

Charles E. Hyatt, father of the

Court Notes

Lloyd Miller, Santa Ana youth,

theft of an automobile gained a

continuance of his case in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today until January 15, at 9 a. m. He is free on ball of \$1500.

45 a. m. today.

Palmor Graduates 5:30; 7 to 8 412-416 Otis Bidg., 4th and Main Sts. Santa Ana Ph. 1344 C. A. Martyn, D. C. A. P. Keentopp, D. C. 115 West Fourth Street . . . . Santa Ana

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Council Opposes Farm Bureau Sewer Reclamation Plan

entail a tax on the city of Ful- term has expired. lerton in the proposed sewer rec-

report made by Walter Humphmore interested in the political and legal sides of the prop-

ical lay-out of Hillcrest park which had been prepared under the direction of C. M. Thorpe in preparation for the park bond iswhich will be voted upon by people of Fullerton, January 26. was discussed. The firm of McKeown and Kuehl, landscape city to draft a plan from is carried at the election.

ommended a readjustment of some married.

The difference of the city work-He recommended either a in red and silver. a five-day week basis. He made Giddings. a motion requesting that the heads Mrs. Neill North, Ontario. with the city trustees at their next several

advisability of doing its own asgiven for the first time.

signed by 10 or more heads of families to the county school su-

Auto Oils-PENN-CAS

He was instructed by the call trustees to proceed immediately with condemnation proceedings.

R. S. Gregory, Jess Hardy and R. E. Green were appointed to fill tion was expressed by members ing on the Fullerton City Planof the city council at their reg-ning commission held by G. W. war bi-monthly meeting last night Finch, deceased; R. T. Davies, deto any plan worked out that would ceased, and Henry Burdorf, whose

The city trustees were invitlemation plan formulated by the ed to attend the meeting of the Orange County Farm bureau. Boulder Dam association at Mc-Councilmen expressed their opin- Farland's Cafe in this city Sation indiscussion that as Fullerton urday noon, January 16. This will has gone into the Metropolitan represent the last official meet-Water district, it should not be ing of this association. It is a The discussion followed a brief serving as executive secretary.

A letter from the automobile reys, Fullerton representative, of dealers of Fullerton protesting to recent meeting. He said that a the city the granting of a license ed out as yet, but that it was like- into Fullerton from the outside ly that a district would be created to hold an auction. Any request and that the Orange County Farm for such license, City Clerk Hezbureau was not greatly concerned malhalch stated, would first be with the engineering problems, but presented to the city trustees for

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6. - Mrs. president; H. H. Dimit, H. architects, has been employed by Carl H. Seamans, musician and Williamson, C. H. Way, J. composer, and Mr. Seamans were Beek and Conrad Shook. engineer's map in line with hosts at an attractive dinner Sunthe amount of money to be spent day night when they entertained presented yesterday was a written in the event that the bond issue four of her former music pupils, one by J. A. Beek, chairman of three of whom are recent bride- the committee which designed the Councilman Wm. B. Potter rec- grooms and one who is soon to be Newport-Balboa float in the Pas-

"staggering" plan which would Mr. and Mrs. David Giddings, Mr. thanks. permit a greater number of em- and Mrs. George Giddings, Yorba being used, or a reduc- Linda, Miss Ernestine Coleman, ona del Mar Property Owners' of the men now employed to Anaheim, and her fiancee William association, asking the chamber to

e fall the city departments meet After dinner Mr. North gave port Beach school district limits so tractive charts colored by the chilregular meeting for the purpose of others some of Mrs. Seaman's guna Beach school district. It was proper food truths. compositions. A new composition, pointed out that the proper procouncilmen discussed the "Take Me Back to Dixie," was cedure is to present a petition

the reductions made in the past from William Edward Johnson in perintendent. in the assessments by the county New York that a national broadhave restricted cities of the sixth casting company wants permission class, of which Fullerton is one, to use her composition, "Shepherd and that in the event of further Song," ever the air as a theme

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# be advisable to discontinue the present plan of using the county figures. No action was taken. Another obstruction to the progress of widening the state highway in the city limits was reported by City Attorney Albert Launer. He said that the right-of-way had been secured for all of the properties excepting one.

Arrangements are progressing sat-Arrangements are progressing sat-isfactorily for the annual dinner the fourth Tuesday in April. Lovmeeting and the election of six ers of flowers are invited to disdirectors of the Newport Harbor play the finest specimens from Chamber of Commerce, it was reported by committee chairmen at invited and there will be no charge yesterday's meeting of the direc-

tors at Tamplis' Sea Shell cafe. Steve Smith jr. said that he expected the meeting would be held beautification of the city. Many

members of the chamber who may all the main highways and especrecent meeting. He said that a the city the granting of a license to any automobile concern coming definite plan had not been work.

The city the granting of a license to any automobile concern coming the date of the annual meeting. Women suggest that flowers be posed defeat and that this leadduring the evening, when an en- ing the Olympic games in the sumtertainment program will also be mer,

> siding in the city are eligible to be elected directors. H. L. Sherman, E. I. Moore, W. L. Jordan J. P. Greeley, Dr. F. C. Ferry dan, J. P. Greeley, Dr. F. C. Ferry and Steve Smith jr. were elected last year for two-year terms, and six others are slated to be elected for two years at the present election. The six retiring directors, who are all eligible for re-election are L. L. Isbell, this year's

Among the committee reports adena Tournament of Roses, which The dinner table was decorated won a prize. Beek and his com-Guests were mittee were given a vote

> A letter was read from the Cor-Yorba, and Mr. and start proceedings to annex a strip of land east of the present Newvocal selections, among as to make it contiguous to La- dren were displayed illustrating signed by 10 or more heads of teeth:

### Stilt Walker On Way To San Diego And Atlantic City

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 6 .- Hi- Stankey. Jack Redmond gazed over the red tiled roofs of San Clemente yes- on the Orangethorpe field Monterday as he went stilt walking to day afternoon with a score of 14 San Diego. Redmond, 111/2 feet to to 12 in favor of Buena Park the top of his hat, is bound for for the heavyweights and a tie Atlantic City via New York after for the midgets. having walked from the New Jersey city to Hollywood. When he has five new pupils registered finishes he will have walked 50,000 since the holidays.

Hi-Jack, who earns his way by included in the Buena Park preselling poetry and a picture of him- cinct so that those who originally self, stops when given an oppor- voted at the Orangethorpe school He says that he makes about 33 road, will vote in Buena Park. 100% Pennsylvania oil Castor-Elended, the best that is made. We also have Midcontinent 100% Paraffine Rase and Western Oils of the best quality T. S. Hunter Oil Co., Orange Co. Dist., 1019 W. 1st st., Santa Ana, Also greases for any part of the automotive industry. Ask your dealer for these products.

### 696 Enrolled In Schools At Mesa

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.-The session of liquor, will come be-Costa Mesa grammar schools com- fore Judge Chris Pann for a hearpleted their fourth month of school ing January 8. for this school year with a total Arrest of Stimetz followed ques-enrollment of 696 and an average tioning of four Huntington Beach daily attendance of 643.

ally attendance of 643.

The sixth grade with George broken into a building leased by Frink as teacher, scored a perfect Stimetz, setaling a quantity of liqattendance record. uor. A large quanity of liquor The school children are enjoying was found when the place was

Electric Fixtures—FRIEND-MARTIN Tel. 2338 and art exhibit, which is being searched, officers said.

### Coming Events

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Fullerton Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Pleasant Relief of C. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Tailoring—Resnick Tailors Tel. 686 hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Bree Legion auxiliary; Legion Brea Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unhall; 7:30 o'clock. LOMA LINDA Treatment Rooms Tel. 2433 | Brea Odd Fellow hall; 7:30 o'clock. sightly pimples. Keep your system Brea Christian church dinner; clean and you keep the beauty of

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clean and you keep the beauty of
colock.

La Habra Boy Scout troop No.
96; Scout hall; 7 o'clock.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver Bres Boy Scout troop No. 97; Scout hall; 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Ed.

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La Habra Kiwanic club; Mawards Olive Tablets will help save

Printing—DE LUXE PRINTERS Phone 109 Le Habra Citrus association; would never be without Dr. Ed-makes all the difference. Also, wards Olive Tablets, a vegetable they soon learn by sad experience Druggists,

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- At the clubhouse. It was decided to hold a members of the Fullerton Minis- lie ownership and socialism to The purpose of the program is to terial association in observing

promote interest in homes and the Prayer week. was due largely to personal leadpresent time.

Special music at the meeting was provided by a quartet composed of Dwight Goodwin, R. L. Chambers, A. L. Cook and J. G. Brittain. Mrs. John White accompanied.

The meeting was sponsored by chairman of the evening was church, will use as his sub-"Prayers for International Fullerton church boards.

BOY, 9, BURNED BUENA PARK, Jan. 5.—Bobby

with the president, Mrs. Hazel Dave Lemke, received second and Smalley, in charge. Mrs. Head's Grand avenue Monday. first grade teacher, gave a talk on "Cleanliness in the Home,"

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6 .- Discus-Christian church last night the sion at the Placentia Chamber of Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor, Commerce meeting yesterday noon, of the American States company, of the Holy Spirit," being one of swinging around the establishment said he saw difficulties in estabtheir gardens. The public will be the several evening meetings to of a municipal water company, be conducted here this week by ranged from the dangers of pub- the city can adjust its own rates.

ment when George Bates, city enin the dining room of the New-home owners have expressed their his listeners with the great need port Harbor Union High school, desire to co-operate with the club to the present-day church and the auditor of the plant of the Amerwhere a record meeting was held and have announced plans for beau- people in general to observe and ican States Water company when expected to bear any part of the southern California organization, last year. The session is schedulifying their yards.

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Jordan will mail baloits to all flowers be seeded and planted on said the success of the church Many guests were present in-

bers of the La Habra city coun-The results will be announced planted which will be in bloom dur- ership is sorely needed at the cil. La Habra, supplied by the same water company as Placentia, the American States company. is contemplating passing ordinances calling an election for bonds for the municipal plant.

Bates opened the discussion by presenting the reasons for city councilmen taking the initial step The meeting was sponsored by the Fullerton brotherhood and that only a municipal government bearing.

Goodwill and Co-operation." This said there are three reasons for extra expense. meeting will be sponsored by the establishing city water plants, to place the plants under public ownership, a matter of civic pride.

Board members present were the which a conservative city could Rev. A. F. Hasse, presiding offinot be expected to do since it cer; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Lemke, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. verges on public ownership and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Anderson, socialism; second, necessity, which Mrs. Margaret Long, Mrs. third degree burns on one leg. he declared is not necessary as the Clark, T. J. Reynolds, E. L. Ben- fixtures in the ready-to-wear defor the highest attendance of His pajamas caught fire from the American States company can be nett, D. Gibson, Lawrence Wright, partment. New shelving, counters fireplace at their home on South made to give service, and third, for J. B. Cleghorn, H. B. McMurtry, and tables have been placed in business reasons, which he des- and L. Willcutt

the Anaheim Union Water company is owned by the public, is operated by men who are elected and with the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company supplies the cheapest irrigation water in the country, and said he thought the should own its plant.

"Anybody who figures that these orivately owned companies are in is badly kidded," he said. Alber Launer, city attorney, a

brother of N. M. Launer, manager lishing a plant, but considered it "At present we depend on water many other phases of civic develop- essentially, and are now dependent on men outside the state for our

water. We want to control it ourselves," he declared. were M. D. Clay, Frank Rospaw, who gave figures showing that Fullerton has made money for from water with rates cheaper cluding officials of the Southern than those of Placentia, and E.

Counties Gas company and mem- J. Menard, who spoke against city Church At Mesa

### To Open Revival Services Feb. 17

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6 .- The regular monthly board meeting of the mas poem. Committee reports were W. J. Marmichael, president of this organization. At the meeting tonight, the Rev. Graham C. can afford to own a plant and need the gave an outline of the proposals of the chapel Tuesday evening, with city and cited cases where municiple of the Preshvter. two weeks, starting February 17. Vaile, taking the opposing side, This will be a local affair, without

The Brotherhood dinner will

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6 .- In consid ering exceptional mental ability either grammar or high school students, it is better to divide them in groups and give them extra classes where the chronological ages are too divergent, is the opinion of Fullerton union high school. He talked vesterday on preparing students for high school entry at the Placentia Bradford Avenue Parent-Teacher association meeting.

He said the youth who makes success of grammar school usually makes a success of high school and advised students past 16 who may under the state law, enter high school, to complete the eighth grade first, since the courses offered in high school to those who have not finished eighth grade are limited. Preceding his talk Dr. Kenneth

Sutherland, county health officer, talked on inoculation for diphtheria. Toxoid, a preventative culture made from veal broth, will be given Friday morning at the Bradford Ave-

Mrs. Oscar Carlson, presided, Mrs. Leon T. Gillan read a Christheard and announcements were made preceding a presentation of two playlets by children of the third

The meeting scheduled for February 8 has been postponed until February 21 to allow time for preparation of a George Washington pageant. Mrs. Florence Arnold is to be in charge of the pageant.

NEW STORE FIXTURES

COSTA MESA, Jan 6.-Flinn's other portions of the store.



# LET'S GO SHOPPING

Betty Ann

to get fat. The food's the thing.

-B-A-



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Sonic hall; noon.

Fullerton Baby clinic; Health years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and center; 10 a. m.

Garden Grove Grammar school women seeking health and free-makes them all say; "Of all the shines I've ever seen shine I never t Plumbing—Chas. F. CARLSON-Heating ph 580 P. T. A.; Washington school; 2:30 dom from constipation. They act shines I've ever seen shine I never easily and smoothly. No danger- saw a shine shine like that shine Fullerton W. R. C.; I. O. O. F. ous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Newport Beach Ebell club; club-house; 2 p. m.

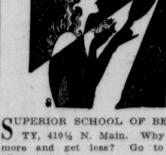
Newport Beach Ebell club; club-would never be without Dr. Ed-would ne



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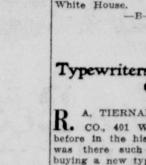


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ORANGETHORPE, Jan. 6 .- The

Orangethorpe Parent-Teacher as-

sociation held its first meeting of

eighth grade room won the picture

stressing the co-operation of moth-

er and teacher in forming the

habits of cleanliness. Several at-

The following took part in re-

citing a jingle on the care of the

Hewitt, Robert Heckadon and Billy

tinue the plan of having a birth-

day box. February 2 will be a

Founder's day program with spe-

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the following com-

mittee, Mrs. Luther Pebley, Mrs.

Liquor Hearing

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6-

It was decided to con-

visitors.

Kelley.

new year Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Vangelia Rainey,

Covey, Lucille Richard Kelley, Jane

ing of the executive board of

Woman's club yesterday at the

# Radio News

Program shifts for tonight have made it necessary to change the time for presenting "Grandfather's Knee" the serial playlet by Waters and Almendinger, over radio KREG. The playlet will be presented at 7:30 p. m. instead of the usual time of 6:45 p. m.

This playlet series is becoming increasingly popular with the adults as well as the children for whom they were originally intended. Each episode increases the tension and adds a new thrill to the adventures of Bobby and Betty who are making a personally conducted tour of

The childen are being rewarded their unselfishness at Christmas time by "Grandpaw's" arrangement with Santa Claus for them to visit Fairyland. There, after going through the terrible Thunderhead Forest, they find the beau-tiful garden where ice cream cone flourish along with the chocolate bushes, popcorn mountains, near the warm snow mountains.

They encounter the Hobgobblins who torment the children in spite of the watchfulness of Azariar and Ebeneezer, the Brownles policemen. The presentation is a well-acted playlet that is well-worth tuning ih by the adult who wishes to re turn for a time to the Land of Make Believe.

### RADIO FEATURES

Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors corporation, will "Iudustry Problems" during his talk before the members luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to be broadcast over the Columbia chain from 10 to 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

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from within

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# SIGNATURE 6. 2. Soon

HEAR!

### Jean Baldwin Back On Radio Program

injuries sustained several weeks ago in an automobile accident Jean Baldwin, of the "J. C. Co-Eds" popular radio singers, has returned to sta-tion KREG and is again be-ing heard on regular pro-grams. Radio listeners were surprised yesterday morning when Verna Helm, the other member of the team who has been carrying on alone since Miss Baldwin's injury, an-nounced the return of her

Tomorrow morning the two co-eds will be on the air at 10:30 a.m. with one of their popular programs of classical and semi-classical music.

With the reopening of school activities after the holidays the Adult Education program presented one will go on the air at 6 p.m. The has been resumed. The first pre- scheduled for 6:20 p. m. instead of has been resumed. The first pre-sentation is scheduled for tonight 10 minutes. under direction of Mrs. A. T. Bethancourt. The program will start

for "shut-ins." This will be under of book and magazine reviews.

For one hour tonight radio listeners will direct the program be broadcast from station KREG. This concession was made possible through cooperation of the Peggy Smart Shop, sponsors for the hour. From 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. a program of electrical transcriptions will be broadcast presenting only request numbers. The program will be announced by Mark Grossbaum and will comprise popular, semiclassical, or classical numbers as the radio audience desires.

Listeners are requested to telephone their requests in to station KREG before and during the program. If possible every request will be complied with. This will be the first time that listeners have been permitted to hear their favorite artist singing or playing their favorite selection.

Because of this one hour of request numbers it has been necessary to cut the time of other programs. The Children's program has been cut to 20 minutes and night each week over radio KREG regular evening news broadcast is

direction of Mrs. Golden Weston. At 12:30 tomorrow the Adult The Tustin high school broadcast Education department will offer a is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow special program of Spanish music and will feature students in a group

### RADIO PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

P. M.
5:30—Shoppers' Gulde program.
5:30—Selected, Semi-Classics.
6:00—Children's Program, conducted by Lorene Croddy.
6:20—Late News by United Press.
6:30—Peggy Shop All Request program.

gram.
7:30—Playlet: "Grandfather's Knee."
7:45—Anahelm Studio.
8:30—Adult Education program, conducted by Mrs. A. T. Bethan-

9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco. 10:00-E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by direct wire from Moose Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932 9:15-Joycast, by Fredda Moesser

Barger.

9:30-Little Church of the Wildwood,
Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor.

10:00-Women's Hour, conducted by
Genevieve Knox; Adelaide
Proctor and George Evans,
Guest Artists.

12:00—Late News by United Press. 12:45—Tom and Jerry, the Variety

Boys.

12:30—Adult Education, conducted by Mrs. Golden Weston.

1:00—Shoppers' Guide Program.

1:30—Silent.
2:30—Juanita Grohs, Blues Melodiste.
3:00—Lulu Walker, Readings.
3:30—Stock Market and Citrus Market Reports.
4:00—Anahelm Studio.

SEE!

NEIGHBORING STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KFI-Mischa Borr's orchestra; 3:30 Ponce Sisters; 3:45, Business and

leasure, KTM—Records; 3:45, Gene Byrnes. KHJ—Feminine Fancies. KFWB—Records; 3:30, Popular Fic-

KFVD-Rancho Revelers; 3:45 Recrds. KGFJ-Records; 3:15, Wedgwood

KFAC-Luse's orchestra.
KGER-3:15, Long Beach Band.
KBCA, KNX-Records.
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR-Records; 4:30, Pacemakers.
KFI-Tenor; 4:15, Lady Bugs; 4:30,

talk.

KHJ — Organalities; 4:15, Plain Facts About Science; 4:30 Songsmiths 4:45, organ-plano, KFWB—Records; 4:30, King's Men

et al. KGFJ-Organ; Passerby; 4:30, Rec-

ords.
KFAC—Sunny Side Up; 4:30, Records. KECA, KTM—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—5:15, Records; 5:45, Globe

Guest Artists.

10:30—Jean and Verna, the Musical Co-Eds.

11:00—Program by direct wire from Tustin High School.

11:30—Missouri Jack and his guitar.
P. M.

12:00—Lata News by Linked Press.

KNX-Wranglers; 5:30 Records.
KFAC-Organ; 5:30 Whoa Hill Club
KECA — Big Brother Ken; 5:30,
Firemen's Band.
KGFJ-Records.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR-Twillight Melodist; 6:30,
Supper Club.
KFI-George Dasch's Little Symphony; 6:30, Del Stafgers, cornetist,
guest artist; Gladys Rice, soprano;
Douglas Stanbury, baritone; Nat
Shilkret's orchestra.
KPO-Lovable Liars; 6:15, Masters
of Music.

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KHJ—Mona Content; organ; 6:15, Success Reporter; 6:30, Bringing Up Father; 6:45, Records.

KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, Charlie Lung; 6:30, organ; 6:45, Growin' Up, KNX—6:15, trio; 6:30, Li'l Joe Warner; 6:45, Hatch's Band.

KGFJ— Californians 6:30, Family Hour.

Hour.

KECA—Records; 6:15, string trio;
6:45, Cecil and Sally.
7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—All-Year Club; 7:15, Happy
Guys; 7:30, Soothing% Melodies; 7:45,

band.

KFI-Josephine Culbertson, wife of the bridge expert, interviewed by Grant Rice, music by James Melton, tenor( and Gustav Haenschen's orchestra; 7:30, concert orchestra.

KPO-1:15, Coakley's Syncopators.

KGO, KOA-7:30, David Gulon's orchestra.

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KHJ-Trixie Friganza with Fred Rich's orchestra; 7:15, Black and Blue; 7:39, Alex Gray; Nat Shilkret's orchestra; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB-The Olympians; 7:15 Crawford's orchestra; 7:30, The Hoofers; 7:45, Nat Shilkret.

KNX-Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:15, string ensemble; 7:45, Jeannie and Joan.

KGFJ-Family Hourf; 7:30, Soharlin, et al.

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KFAC—Playlet; 7:30, Ensemble.

KGER—Ragamuffins; 7:15, Jimmy
Lee: 7:30, Long Beach band.

KECA—Raising Junior; 7:15, organ;

7:20, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Snappy Time; 8:15, Dahl's orchestra; 8:30, Salon orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lumberiacks; 8:30, Team Mates: Betty Kelly soprano; Irving Kennedy, tenor; John and Ned; Joseph Hornik's orchestra.

KPO—8:30, Light Opera.

KTM—Gene Biscalluz; 8:15, Bob & Jimmy 8:30, string sextet; 8:45 dance (E. T.)

4HJ—Bing Crosby; 8:15, Chandu;

34HJ-Bing Crosby; 8:15, Chandu 8:30, Morton Downey; 8:45, Raymond

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lyric-tenor.

KFWB—Dress Parade; James Cagney; Loretta Young, Jack Crawford's orchestra; Gogo Delys and King's Men: 8:30, Strings and Bows.

KNX—Dance Band; 8:30, Serenad-

KGFJ-Organ-tenor; 8:30, Hi-Hat-

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KGER—Hashers Review; \$:30 Long
Beach Band.

KECA—Records; \$:15, Alice Joy;
8:30, male quartet; \$:45, orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Bridge resume; 9:15, Llans
Galen; 9:30, organ.

KFI—Playlet; 9:15, orchestra.

KMPC—Plantation Crooners; 9:55,
Happy Chappies.

KTM—Beverly Hill Billies.

KGO—9:15, Coon-Sanders; 9:30, Ernie Holst; 9:30, Ernle Holst; 9:30, Ernle Holst.

KHJ—Hereford's orchestra.

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By Church C

Paige Presents: George Gramlich, my; 10:45, organ.
Ivric-tenor. KOA-Vic Schilling; 10:15, Mystery Talk On Pottery

erial.

KHJ.—10:05, Anson Weeks.

KFWB—Lou Travellers.

KFVD—Organ.

KNX—Jackle Taylor.

KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra; 10:30,

organ.
KECA—Earl Burtnett to 10:30.
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Jimmie Grier. KPO-Mahlon Merrick; 11:30, Tom

Ferun.

KTM—Ballyhooey; 11:30, Records.

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KHJ—Hai Grayson.

KFWB—Don Rigo.

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KNX—Dave Mack.

KGFJ—Hereford's orchestra.

KFAC—Organ.

# By Church Class

KFWB—Plain People Drama; 9:30, Sumber Time.

KNX—9:15, concert orchestra.

KGFJ—Reeds and Rhythm; 9:30, Records; 9:45, Aunt Emmy.

KFAC—Luse's orchestra to 11.

KGER—Evening Moods; 9:30, fights KECA—Orchestra: 9:15, Alabama Boys; 9:30, Earl Burtnett.

Boys; 9:30, Earl Burtnett.

KMTR—Mystery serial: 10:15 Sing-kmTR—Mystery serial: 10:15 Sing-kmTR—M

### For Members of P.-T. A. Monday

FULLERTON, Jan. 6 .- A special talk and demonstration and dis-Glenn Lukens, pottery teacher, for the Fullerton Union High School Parent-Teacher association, according to Mrs. E. E. McClure, La Habra, president of the asso-

A musical program will be given in addition to the art presenta-

### Community Club To Meet Jan. 15

FULLER PARK, Jan. 6 .- The Community club will meet January day school class of Calvary church 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. KMTR—Mystery serial; 10:15 Sing-Sherwoods.

Thursday night, according to an-KFI-10:15, Now and Then; 10:30, nouncement. Those attending are

The Sociable Stitchers club will to leave the church at 7:30 o'clock Meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur KMPC—10:05, Hill Billes.

KTM—Records; 10:30 Bob and Jim—Stearns lease ner Brea.

to leave the church at 7:30 o'clock meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Nelson in Brea for an all day meeting and lunch.

### Hold Funeral Of Albert Marshburn

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 6.-Albert Marshburn, oldest son of Dr. William Marshburn of Yorba Linda, a play of pottery is to be made at was buried at 2:30 p.m. yesterday the Fullerton Union High school from the Monrovia Presbyterian library at 7:30 o'clock Monday by church, Many Yorba Linda persons attended the funeral. Interment was at the family plot at

Mr. Marshburn was well know

here. He is survived by his wife; and four children, besides his fathand brothers and sisters.

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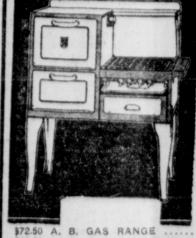


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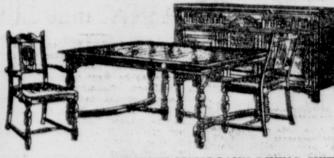
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# HONOR CHAMPION SAINTS AT BANQU

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The \$15,000 prize money for the Agua Caliente open golf championship, Jan. 12-15, will be cut up 25 ways . . . a little something for everybody . . . the first prize will be five grand . . . from this fig-ure the prizes range down to ure the prizes range down to \$350 for tenth place . . besides there are a number of awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50. . . . "In addition to the money prizes for professionals," says Agua Caliente pro-Leo Diegel, "suitable awards of course will be made for the leading amateurs." . . . Why, to be sure, Leo, to be sure! . . A little something even for the

INTERESTING PEOPLE

Among the other "interesting people," so many of whom newspaper men are continually meet- (UP)-Phil Morrissey took charge ing, is George Zaharias, wrestler. of San Francisco university's bas-George plays the part of the foul ketball team today after his apvillain in the plot. The crowd pointment as coach by the board hates and boos him-and pays him of athletic control, while applications continued to pour in for the \$25,000 a year. post of football coach.

THE SHANTY

They laughed when J. Francis ships were vacated by the resigna-Hogan reported for tion of James Needles, coach for training last spring at San An- the last nine years. Graduate tonio. The only bigger thing than Manager James Smythe insisted Shanty in the town was the ho- that the board would not act on tel where the Giants slept (or the football job for at least two where some of them slept, at weeks. He weighed 390 pounds,





most of it around the waist. And the other day when they published the National league averages, lo! the name of Hogan led all the catchers in fielding with an average of .996. He made two errors Rockne star, is an applicant for the S. F. U. post as are three Allout of 525 chances.

THE STRANGLER

In writing of interesting peo- zona State, "Spud" ple, there comes to mind "Strang- Northwestern and Fred Swan of ler" Lewis and some remarks he Wisconsin. Fred Solomon, Amerimade recently on the "new holds" can Legion coach at Stockton and in wrestling. Mr. Lewis says the former Stanford back, also may newfangled airplane spin was used join the lists. widely 20 years ago. They called it an overhead slam then.

THE HOWLEY

Consider Dan Howley, who George Philbrooks of Nevada unishould have been congressman, president chautangus lecturer, and "Brick" Mitchell, former aspresident, chautauqua lecturer, sistant to "Nibs" Price at Calicomic strip artist or Chinese in-terpreter but who is honestly devoting his attention to the man-friends as saying privately he was agement of aball team known as the Cincinnati Reds. U. job. He made his reputation

THE DUFFER

Then there is John Q. Duffer here. He was interesting last year when he tried to putt the then new larger-lighter golf ball, and twice as interesting when he set out to describe the silly thing. Judgment must be reserved somewhat, however, on old John Q. until his opinions are aired concerning the now new larger and heavier pellet he will try to putt in good old

THE MACK

Some attention must be paid to Connie Mack, in a consideration of people who interest you. Mr. Mack saw his 1931 ball team take up the bat and perish by it, yet he says slugging will decide the world Germain championship in 1932, and he'll be Garrett darned if he'll try to teach his hoys to steal bases.

up with Judge Landis? This, from McGraw!

become when they inaugurate know changes in the game of football to make it safe! But, do you really think they really think any little changes they can effect will make football let us say one-tenth of Adrain mossber one per cent safer?

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Ana junior college will be represented in baseball this year, Wilton Hilliard, commissioner of men's athletics, has secured four ma-

Long Beach, Compton, and Pasadena junior colleges, and the U.S. C. Freshmen have agreed to meet Santa Ana in practice games, definite dates to be arranged later in view of the fact that no Ornorman 149 187 181 530 ange Empire or Western division schedules have been drafted.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. The bouts will be four rounds, with eight-ounce gloves. The men Dempsey said he would met include: King Levinsky, John-

According to Clyde Cook, college baseball coach, practice will begin the latter part of February. With \$500 on hand with which to buy some new equipment, and with team prospects the best in years. Absentee Stanfield college should have a representative team this year, Cook be-

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### THE LEAD PONY

They go for football in a way, those Spragues. They develop to stardom, then their mates elect them to football captaincies. This one is Howard Sprague, who will lead the Southern Methodist university Mustangs next season. Howard is a blocking fullback, a bruiser of 215 pounds. His older brother, "Bud" Sprague starred at tackle for Army and captained the 1928 eleven at West Point. younger brother, Johnny, was elected captain of his school eleven the same day Howard was honored at Dallas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .-

The football and basket mentor-

Smythe Indicated that S. F.

in the way of

men in command,

U. will look for "something

coaches rather than choose a

disciple of the Notre Dame shift system. The Dons' two

greatest rivals have former

"Ship" Madigan at St. Mary's

and "Clipper" Smith at Santa

Jack Chevigny, another former

at Stanford-Ted Shipkey of Arl-

Although he has signed for an-

other year at Washington State.

"Babe" Hollingbery was rumored

as another possibility, as were

Hollingbery was quoted by

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168 Totals ...... 900 794 861 2555 lous "farms." Browns, in the course of which he tries to persuade Ball to kiss and Totals ....... 824 774 774 2372 merly with the Seals who played last year with the Bisbee team of the Arizona State league.

THE COACHES

How interesting football coaches become when they inaugurate changes in the game of football to the game of footb oTtals .......... 743 867 803 2413 Tucson, and Shortstop Ben San- 440, hurdles; Paul Jungkeit, broad tion of Emmett Seacord and "Hen"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Jack Dempsey will undertake nine in preparation for the coming fights against selected opponents season. throughout the United States be- 41% inches to win the high jump Totals ....... 923 966 909 2798 ginning in February, he announced in the California state prep meet today on his departure for Reno, last year. where he will resume training.

ny Risco, Tommy Loughran, K. O. Totals ...... 822 870 818 2510 Christner, Paulino Uzcudun, Max Baer and "Dynamite" Jackson at

# Balfour-Guthrie Co. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. pley 231 167 146 544 pple 150 164 192 506 nfield 138 161 150 449 rer 196 183 180 559 Baer and "D Los Angeles. Tilden, Tilden, Richards

Charles ("Chuck") Webber, for mer Santa Ana jaycee and University of Southern California hurdler, will assist Clyde Patton in the coaching of Santa Ana high school's track teams this year.

Although having outlined his competitive eligibility, Webber is still attending U. S. C. on a parttime basis so his work here will be purely voluntary, and on a nonsalaried basis. Webber is majoring in physical education. His coaching work under Patton will be in the nature of "practice teaching" for teacher's credentials, required before he obtains his degree.

Webber was a high hurdler on three Trojan teams. He was consistently close to 15 seconds flat, and once placed in the I. C. A. A. A. meet in the east.

Webber's assistance will allow Head Coach Patton more time to devote to certain phases of cinderpath activities. Last year Patton had to shoulder the entire burden of coaching the A, B and C teams of the high school.

Patton is now engaged in tutoring the Class B basketball squad so Webber will have charge of the trackmen until the "head man" is available. Track candidates were scheduled to report today for preliminary training although work, of course, will be of the lightest kind. The San Bernardino relay carnival, February 20 will be Santa Ana's first actual competition, it is understood. Ray Cartwright, half-miler, is captain of the Saint team. "Tex" Oliver, head of the phys-

ical education department here, announced coaching assignments for all spring sports today. These

High school-Class A basketball -Bill Cook; Class B basketball-Clyde Patton; Class C basketball -Clyde Cook; Class A track-

COLLEGE TRACKMEN REPORT

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Squad have checked out paraphernalia this week, and many of the Experimenting with various playcandidates already have begun their program of warming up extheir first conference set-to
at San Diego.

The Wission baseball team of
the Pacific Coast league was resquad have checked out parapherthe Experimenting with various players yesterday, Coach Foote believes
that in Harry Holmes he found
as suitable replacement for Ellwood
well as some youngsters from yarbe scheduled this year. Cook says.

Wednesday night with Challey Junior college.

The Mission baseball team of
the Pacific Coast league was revamped for the 1932 season by
Manager Joe Devine today with
their program of warming up extheir program of warmin be scheduled this year, Cook says. Wednesday with the flu and will



Bartholomew, high jump; Berk made 16 points to give his team-Heimer, 2-mile; Eugene Robb, mates a 27 to 23 win over Santa mile; Frank Nagmatsu, 880; Mer- Ana two weeks ago. Other firstrill Bauer, sprints; Harry Clayton, stringers of Orange are Clarence shot; Jack Kettler, high and low Pargee, Hank Fitschen, Ernie vault, high jump.

Jacques, last of Santa Ana's three famed "Jumping" Jacques, eceives his diploma from Santa Ana high school in February and will enter college here. He is taking daily workouts at Poly field Jacques cleared 6 feet,

# Curt Youel Joins

victory over Tulane has augmented the Trojan basketball squad Santa Cruz Spring by four men whom Coach Sam Barry believes will be very useful

### BADGER BOSS

'Something New' In Coaching S. F. U's Aim

The new director of athletics at University of Wisconsin is going to be Irwin Uteritz, 32, below, former Michigan football and base ball star, if the Badger board of regents accepts the recommendation of the athletic council. He has been coaching at Wisconsin since 1925. Uteritz played quarterback for Michigan and was named on Walter Camp's third All-America team. He also captained the Wolverine baseball team and later played professional baseball as a shortstop.



unable to play Saturday. Holmes will start at guard tonight. | Santa Ana (26) Harold Spangler, whom Foote thought of placing in Lindley's position, was shifted to center on the second team yesterday, and along with Earl Homan and Hideo Higashi, forward, Jimmie Hall and Mike Santa Cruz, guards, furnished competition for the Don first-string. Others placed in the scrimmage were Jack O'Mara, Lisil Slaback, Fred Brooks, Dwyane Robinson and Earl Scott.

According to Foote, a combination of Emmett Seacord and "Hen"
Thiery, forwards; Maxson Stull, thought of placing in Lindley's

hurdles; Martin Lorenzon, pole Unzelman, and Clarence Bandick.

The football team of the University season contests. The high school of Southern California was to meet started a combination of Owens tonight to elect a captain for 1982. and Levens at forwards, Harnois "Tay" Brown, left tackle; Orville at center, and Velarde and Tag-Mohler, quarterback; Ernie Smith, nenbaum at guards. This group Troy's Cage Team tackle; and Ray Sparling, end, are seemed especially to click offens LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Football's finale for Southern California in its New Year's Day 21-12 victory over Tulane has any candidates. Brown was credited with the best chance in campus ively, with all five working the ball down the floor well but seemed a little lax on the defense.

LeRoy Levens, "Horsey" Owings

After testing several combinations in an effort to find a representative team to use against San Diego, Coach Bill Cook was still uncertain today as to who will start Santa Ana Hi's first league basketball game following the Saints' downfall at the hands of a local First Methodist church five last night, 29-26.

Alex Clark, Wimbush, Hendrie, Preininger and Carlyle, the starting cagers, showed more ability in passing and shooting than the second combination of Kidder, Conrad, Cleveland, Blower and Lutz, but were outclassed on defensive work by the latter quintet. Hendrie appeared to be the class of the

Santa Ana dropped three in the hoop in the first few minutes of play, coasted, then gave the Churchmen two scores on setups in the final 30 seconds of the first quarter, leaving the score 6-4, At this stage of the contest the

econd set of Saints came in and proceeded to play a brand of defensive ball which gave Coach Cook his first doubts as to his first string, Lutz, Conrad and Cleveland hit the hoop for five points while the Methodists staged a short rally to tie things up, 11-11, at intermission.

Still another Saint five started the third quarter with Lash and Mitchell at forwards, Frank Clark in the tipoff position and Wilson inquiry into California boxing apand Bell holding down the guard peared imminent today as a result posts. Lash showed flashes of of Robert Edgren's resignation underslung guards, Wilson and Bell, harrassed the opposing for- er and cartoonist, refused to give wards. ler, rolled up 12 digits to take a ramento. five point lead with a quarter to

Favored although they were un-Clyde Patton; Class B and C track
—Clyde Patton and Charles Webber; Baseball—Bill Foote; Tennis
—L. W. Archer.

Junior college—Basketball—Bill
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Foote; Track—Bill Cook; Baseball—Bill
Foote; Tr inger and Carlyle, these players tions," Edgren said. "I resigned hopes that Rolph would name Edange here tonight at 8 o'clock in Andrews gymnasium.

for the Saints were Last.

Preininger with 6; Lutz with 4.

Santa Ana's Class B team played

TO COOK MONDAY

Track season at Santa Ana Junlor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior collor college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior college officially opens next tice contest with Gila junior college officially opens next tice contest with the gila junior college officiall Monday afternoon, at which time lege of Arizona and will serve as 22. "Feet" Weimer was high point more than 30 candidates are ex- Santa Ana's final practice meet- man for the Saints in the first more than 30 candidates are expected to appear in suit, Coach bill ing before the Dons pry the lid off match, Captain Larry Taylor in the second. Santa Ana's "Bees" The Mission baseball team of Twenty-two members of the 1932 Saturday night with Chaffey ju- play their first conference set-to

The lineup:

A. Clark (2) F. (6) Herren Wimbush (2) F. (6) Jordan Hendrie (2) C. (7) Vance Preininger (6) G. Bragg

# HIGH SCHOOL 'CEES' NOSE OUT SPARTANS

By BOB SPURGEON Completing their first "outside"

practice skirmish yesterday, Santa Ana high school's Class C cagers came out with a 11-10 victory over Julia Lathrop junior high school. The game was played in Andrews gym under practice conditions as a test by which both coaches might get a line on their material.

The game was marked by the usual low scoring and accidental LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP)- fouling characteristics of early

and Larry Velarde all looked good for the high school, while, Camp for Seattle baugh, McCullah and McCune showed up for Lathrop. The line-McCullah and McCune

### **QUITS CORNLAND**

The temperature around the boiling point brought by football turmoil and alumni discontent was declared too hot for Burton A. Ingwerson, below, former Illinois football star and for the last eight years head coach football at the University of lowa. Consequently, Burt tendered his resignation and is now cooling himself while awaiting another job. His successor at lowa has not been named.



# so of old time Saint football play Grads'" affair in October. A. 3

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- (UP) -Prospects of a renewed legislative ast year's form while the two from the state athletic commission. Edgren, well known sports writ-

Nevertheless, the Meth- specific reasons for his resignation, odists, led by Vance and Swind- which he sent to Gov. Rolph in Sac-"But I would be pleased to appear before the recently named Oakland, was postponed until Jan-

party to the actions of the The next meeting of the commis

team, undefeated and untied in 14 games during the 1931 season, will

be on public display for the last

The Saints will be guests of

honor at a banquet at Legion hall.

Third and Birch streets, with fes-

tivities beginning at 6:30. Mem-

bers of the Women's Auxiliary of

Santa Ana post No. 131, American

Legion, will serve dinner at 75

champions have been twice feted, this third "party" is the first to

which the general public-Mr. John

J. Fan himself-is extended an in-

man of a committee on arrang

ower of Saint football, whether

ments, said today that any fo

not an alumnus or former played

informal. There will be no espe

cial speaker, although a score n

ers, including 'boys' of the 1890's and 1900's, will be called on briat-

ly, as they were during an "Off

McFadden, one time Saint coach

Tonight's function will be

banquet, at which the 1932 Sains

captain probably will be elected

last for the Southern Califor

champions before their own scl

will be master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be strictly

Hillyard, cn

Although Coach "Tex" Oliver's

time tonight.

cents a plate.

will be welcome.

scheduled next Saturday Cook then experimented with legislative committee on boxing or uary 16 by Dr. Harry W. Martin of Los Angeles, chairman, in the

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### In Tennis Match to the S. C. casaba cause during ..... 875 835 828 2538 NEW YORK, Jan: 6.—(UP)—An ancient rivalry will be renewed at Madison Square Garden tonight when "Big Bill" Tilden faces Vincent Richards in Jack Curley's round-robin series for the world's indoor professional tennis championship. The Pacific Coast conference season which opens Saturday night. The Trojan gridiron quartet now performing on the basketball court includes Bob Erskine, Gordon Clark, Curtis Youel and Garret Arbelbide. Erskine, Clark and yound-robin series for the world's indoor professional tennis championship. The Trojan gridiron quartet now performing on the basketball court includes Bob Erskine, Gordon Clark, Curtis Youel and Garret Arbelbide. Erskine, Clark and yound-robin series for the world's on last year's freshman basketball the Santa Cruz baseball committee. The Trojan gridiron quartet now performing on the basketball court includes Bob Erskine, Gordon Clark, Curtis Youel and Garret Arbelbide. Erskine, Clark and yourless for the world's on last year's freshman basketball the Santa Cruz baseball committee. SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 6.—A certified check already in the hands of William Klepper, president of the Seattle baseball club of the Seattl the Pacific Coast conference seas- SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 6 .- A certi-

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# Special Welfare Worker Ousted By City Council

Orange Community Welfare board, brought the matter up for discus-

ficer on the police force to assist in policing the city, with the Des Larzes. governing bodies of the nation, felt that unemployment might constitute a menace to the peace of the city, and this fact was brought out at the time of Stuck-ey's appointment, it was said yes-

It was pointed out that Stuckey had shown good judgment and had done the work well for which he was appointed, but Watson said he believed that he should be removed owing to adverse criticism which the city's action

Mayor W. E. Clement declared that the city was handicapped in assisting in welfare work as Or-

way the council could help, at a time when help was needed, was by the method already tried, that of furnishing an officer to aid in assisting in the unemployment Lillian Gardner, department pres-

The mayer declared that he should be allowed to hurt work need. Councilman George Shoewas foolish to take off a special Hewitt, department chaplain, of placed in crystal baskets.

Cfficer at this time. Clement ceremony were gowned in the ceremony were gowned in the ceremony were gowned in the ceremony white the work done by Stuckey had been in investigating need and in preventing persons who did not need work or are fully stated in the state of the stat

On a motion made by Ben man, welfare worker at the store, had declared that she could do all of the work as she now had to stay at the store all day and that she thought a special offact was not needed. In any press correspondent.

Preceding the ceremony, pupils of event, Dierker said, if Stuckey was retained, a separate office would have to be maintained for Stinson; three readings by Mary him as Mrs. Weitenman had said that he was using the office assigned to her at the welfare store. Stuckey's report was presented to the council and it was revealed that 197 men had been given work by the county and state and that 82 had been furnished with small jobs. The wood pile, which has been established at the welfare store, had been very successful, according to Stuckey's report, but and Grote hall. he stated that more wood was needed to keep men applying for food and clothes busy.

STATISTICS SHOW LOSS and death figures show a loss of will meet Friday night. Dinner is what doctors pronounce lobular 100,000 per year in Germany. The to be served at 6:30 p.m. statistics show 1.6 per cent more deaths than births, or the society.

BATHROOM VISITORS

IN TO WATCH!

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the official board of the First Christian church last hight the date was set for February 1, a date se-

ing committee to make arrange. Announcements of interest were ments for the banquet: Mrs. V. A. made, among them that of the Welfare Board held the first of November Stuckey was appointed as a special of-brake, Mrs. Walter Kogler, Mrs. day in the home of Mrs. Charles David G. Wettlin and Mrs. Leon Oldfield. Mrs. Irving Goldfedar,

assisting in welfare work as Orange was a city of the sixth class and as euch, was prohibited by a state law from giving money of the sixth class (state law from giving money). A report on the Christmas tree the plaza. The letter was signed investigation made by Stuckey report of the session decorations showed that the cost by H. F. Kogler, A. H. Huhn, Ross of putting up the revealed by Stuckey, K. E. Watson and E. H. Stuckey's work had been constructed by the freed Alder the rest of putting up the revealed by the first of the plaza. The letter was signed and there will be refreshments.

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Hewitt, department chaplain, of placed in crystal baskets.

need work or assistance from relain; Martha McDanel, treasurer; On a motion made by Ben Dierker a unanimous vote resulted in the recommendation for the removal of the special officer. Dierker said Mrs. Lillian Weiteman, welfare worker at the store. guard; Fern Carpenter, musician; Lilian Westover, Abby McAdoo, Ella Robinson and Anna Slater, p. m. color bearers and Alma Coffeey,

Stinson; three readings by Mary Burchell, and readings by Jackie Northrup. The hall was decorated with cotoneaster and chryanthemums for the occasion.

The tent presented gifts to Lil-Han Gardner, the department president, and the Martha McDanel, outgoing president of the tent.

SOCIETY TO MEET

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6 .- Members of the Young People's Christian En-BERLIN-(UP) - Latest birth deavor of the Presbyterian church

ORANGE Jan 6.—The removal of Ross Stuckey as a special officer was recommended by the city for similar affairs. A father and daughter banquet is held by a group of Orange churches the city hall yesterday afternoon. Clyde Watson, city councilman, clyde Watson, city councilman, banquets.

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Christine Lambert and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake gave a program of music at the meeting of the Orange Wombrake gave a program of music at the meeting of the Orange Wombrake, city street superintendent, reported that about 700 feet of talk given by Mrs. Jack Vallely. The program, which was entirely banquets.

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Christine Lambert and Mrs. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistrict was signed by 15 property owners, representing 825 feet. C. C. Bonedistric

who made the announcement, statspecial duties of aiding in the be the Rev. E. B. Watson, pastor of unemployment situation. Council the Central Christian church in on the hills near Irvine park Sat-

wo violin solos and as an encore Stuckey a good man for the place endered "Melody," by Dawes.

It was reported that the club the work.

had presented the Orange Com-munity Welfare board with \$10. Perry declared that a county in-vestigator had confirmed every ing in the county, Perry said.

Lillian Gardner, department pres- the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. ident, of Huntington Park, acted as A. H. Heim and Mrs. Oscar Dean, The mayor declared that he installing officer. She was assisted The tea table was beautifully should be allowed to hurt work by Nellie Parker, of Santa Ana, as appointed and was centered by of caring for people who were in guide; and by a staff of officers in- unique silver candelabrum, which cluding Frankle Pence, junior vice held three slender pink candles, maker said he believed that it president, of Los Angeles, and Lena Pink and white sweet peas were

membershipu were accepted

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

St. John's Lutheran church Bible 20-30 club; Orient cafe; 6:30

Church night of First Methodist church; 6:30 p. m. Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion First Methodist church Foreign Missionary socie /; home of Mrs. Walker, 303 North Grand street;

2 p. m. St. John's Lutheran church Ladies' Aid; 2:30 p. m. First Christian church Mission. ary society; 2:30 p. m.

PLACENTIA CHILD ILL

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6. - Little Danny Fuller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, has been critically ill for several days with to be served at 6:30 p.m. pneumonia. As soon as he is able Harold Ferguson is president of they plan to take him to the desert for the winter,

WILLIAMS

arrangements for the formation of two new sewer districts, one on North Parker street and one which ncludes a district extending from Palm and Orange were discussed Palm to Batavia, north on Batavia and the matter of doing away with to Walnut, east on Walnut to them was referred to Clyde Watson, Parker and north on Parker to with the request that Watson take

Bonebrake was ordered to inves- vard and state highway 101.

would be the speaker at the meet- special police officer has given ness" is the topic. ing of the club to be held Janu-ary 18. Hostesses are to be Mrs. W. W. Perry, president, said. Per-Eltiste and Mrs. Alfred Huhn, ry said this morning that Stuckey The musical program is to be a was put on temporarily and that The musical program is to be a was put on temporarily and that surprise.

Miss Pauline Thompson, accomhad resulted from his appointment. He declared that he believed Mr. Stuckey a good man for the place.

Stuckey a good man for the place.

### Church Group In Holds Session Meeting Thursday

urday morning if the weather permitted.

It was announced that the coun
Community welfare board was Christian church will hold the new year of considering the problem of Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the obtaining more help for welfare church. "Sharing Our Joys" is ty chairman of motion pictures, work.

Mrs. F. L. Williams, of Anaheim, The removal of Ross Stuckey as lowship for the World's Loneli-

> Mrs. Leon Des Larzes is chairman of the program. Others on"

# STUCKEY GETS | Election Of Church Held | PIANO NUMBERS | COUNCIL TAKES UP TWO NEW | COUNCIL TAKES UP T

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—The result of er auditorium January 15 at 7 maker as the principal speaker grand jury investigation regard- p. m., according to a decision of the afternoon, Miss Wanaa grand jury investigation regard- p. m., according to a decision maker spoke on "Habits Which ing the work done on the Lemon reached at the regular official Lead to Happiness" and Miss street drain last year was pre- board meetingo f the church last Martha Smiley spoke sented to the city council at the regular meeting of the body yesterday. The report read: "The grand jury has passed the following ports of departments are to be lections by Dorothy and Records." resolution on motion relative to the ports of departments are to be lections by Dorothy and Barcomplaints entered about the Lemon given. street drain in your city. After in-vestigating we, the jury find, that tor of the church, and Mrs. Leon the program chairman and Mrs.

or persons benefited." Barnett, H. H. Gardner and Mrs. by the board to release the pasintendent, stated.

president of the board.

to represent the city of Orange at | wood church, the meeting of the advisory comterson, Emily Reed and Anna rent for the Men's club, amounting thanking the city for co-operation Beach

we have no jurisdiction in the mat- Des Larzes, director of the choir, Fay Erwin was in charge of the ter as apparently no fraud was per- were appointed as a committee to meeting. petrated and no particular person arrange a musical program for the evening.

Irwin C. C. Bonebrake, city super- tor, the Rev. Mr. Minck for special services in other city churches. A. H. Heim was appointed a It was decided to release the pasmember of the library board to suc- tor for a special two weeks servceed the late Walter Gregg, on the loe to be held in Lynwood in the ecommendation of C. H. Jeffry, First Christian church some time in May. The Rev. W. E. Spic-C. C. Bonebrake was appointed er is the pastor of the Lyn-

mittee at the sewage reclamation year. V. D. Johnson, secretary of conference to be held in Santa Ana the Orange Chamber of Commerce. at the farm bureau offices and presented the city council with a sponsored by the farm bureau. The letter from the Merchants bureau leap year dance in Huntington to \$36, was ordered paid. The club in the Christmas decorations and hall. Mrs. Elson G. Conrad will is located on North Olive street.

EL MODENA, Jan. 6 .- The first ORANGE, Jan. 6.—The annual meeting of the year for members of the El Modena P.-T. A. was held yesterday at the Roosevelt church will be held in the low- school, with Miss Phyllis Wana-

bara Krueger and Charles Bar-

ing Observatory in Duluth, Minn., Complainants included Pernel Two requests were considered gave a talk on astronomy filestrated with slides.

Refreshments were served by a committee, members of which were Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Joseph Casta and Mrs. Herbert Walker.

### Leap Year Dance For Woman's Club

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6. -The Woman's club will sponsor a The proceeds are for the club



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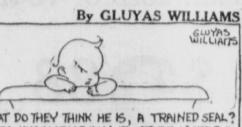


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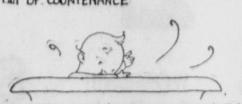
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OVER ON STOMACH



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Approval committee was held recently at Reseda to consider all of the facts in the selection of the best Hopi lima variety for dis-tribution. Such factors as yields under different soil conditions, resistance to disease and market size and quality were considered.

On the basis of the data available to date for baby lima bean sections in California, Hopi lima No. 56 was selected and the seed of that variety which has been grown by the Reece brothers, North Los Angeles, and S. E. Goodall, Canoga Park, will be approved for distribution. This valety is of interest to growers of

The distribution of this seed to the public follows four years of field testing by the agricultural extension service. The seed will be distributed by the Lima Bean Growers' association, first to association members or those who are willing to join the associalon, and after January 15, if any eed is left, to those others who lo not belong. Such action was aken, the committee feeling that nembership in the association was lesirable and necessary for the pest interests of the individual 'armer. The Seed Approval comnittee included W. A. Robinson, George Clever and Albert Nicols, of Van Nuys; S. E. Goodall, Canga Park; M. B. Reece, North Los ingeles; R. L. Churchill, Oxnard; W. W. Mackie and J. E. Coke, Berkeley, and Assistant Farm Ador F. H. Ernst, Los Angeles.

# CALAVO TALK C.

The schedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service and station KFI, is announced by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg for he week beginning January 11. The talks are presented at noon

each day, as follows: January 11, "Walnut Question H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county. January 12, "Feeding Pullets for Profitable Production," C. V. Castle, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county

January 13, "Serious Insect Pests Native to California," H. J. Ryan, agricultural commission, Los Angeles county. January 14, "The Flood Control

Program," Judge Harold Ide Cruzan, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association. January 15, "Calavos-A Food

Fruit," Mrs. Adeltha Peterson, director of nutrition, Calavo Grow-ers' exchange.

# Court Notes

The will of the late Helene Jul iet Casweil, of Santa Ana, who died on December 30, has been filed for probate in the superior court. The petition stated that the estate is valued at not more than \$10,000. Helene Vera Caswell Houghton, a daughter, was named executor. She is the sole

A. J. Lasby has brought suit in superior court against Solon W. Dove seeking judgment for \$750 asserted to be due on promissory

The will of the late Josephine McCartney of Santa Ana, who died on January 1, has been filed for probate in superior court by Joseph Vaughn Peterman of Santa Ana, executor. The estate is valued at not more than \$5000 according to the petition. Anna C. Peterman, sister of the deceased, is the only heir residing in Orange

H. A. Lake has brought suit in superior court against Julias A. Chetkin and others, seeking to foreclose a lien on property at Lu-cille street and Ocean avenue and asking judgment for \$63.50 asserted to be due for building ma-

Clara F. Zinn, executor of the will of the late Nevada De Lay, of Santa Ana, who died on December 28, has filed the will for probate in the superior court. The estate is valued at not more than \$3000. Heirs listed who reside in Santa Ana are the executor, Frederick A. De Lay, widower, and William L. Forrester, brother.

The Pacific Rural Press has filed suit in the superior court here against Chas. W. Peters, asking judgment for \$641.54 asserted to be due on promissory notes.

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Flora Lindley Mac Keigan has brought suit in superior court against Alexander Mac Keigan, asking annulment of their mar riage, which was performed on June 20, 1931 at Los Angeles. The complaint was based on assertions that Mac Kelgan concealed his true physical condition and falsely represented that he had an income of \$13,000 to \$14,000 a month from his business. The woman asked that her former name of Kitchin be restored to her.

TAPESTRY EXHIBIT OPENED BERLIN-(UP) - An exhibition of tapestry, mosaics, scluptures, gold and jade, showing Maya, Inca, and Aztec art, is now on display by the Prussian Academy of Arts The exhibition was as sembled from German private collections and museums.



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## Civic Leaders Consider Junior College Situation

lem at the Santa Ana Junior col- during that period would be \$26,- brary is traced directly to the de- president pro tem., to which Prolege, with a view to finding a pos- 730,380. This was based on the rate sible solution, featured a dinner of increase in the past 10 years. The nette E. McFadden, librarian. Her meeting of the board of education, table showed that in 1922-1923 the report for December just comcity council, city planning commis. assessed valuation was \$14,474,255. sion and other community leaders In 1930-1931 it was \$24,595,475 and culation over the same period of last night in the cafeteria of the in 1931-1932 it is \$22,645,005. Julia Lathrop Junior High school.

vailed that the only course open as such a plant would be six dollars. books circulated from the main didn't dote on ruffling people's things stand at present would be Union Plan Discussed library, branches and schools. This feathers and being cynical. . . . ened to vote with Democrats if by a secondation as historian. for Santa Ana to proceed independto be built, and to let surrounding vears ago surrounding districts circulation was 28,103 books.

Republican senatorial campaign pro tem., thus intensifying their ent of Orange County hospital, as wittiest vain on "Looking Forward." the date and place have been welcomed if they wished to join in but that they never got a definite ing showed an increase of 20,658 has matchless record for infuriation was 28,103 books.

Republican senatorial campaign ent of Orange County hospital, as wittiest vain on "Looking Forward." the date and place have been delegates to the state association but that they never got a definitely decided upon. The a union district.

Location Discussed

district should be located near the however, he said. center of population, which would William J. Tway suggested that to the students and for this reason thought it would be foothardy at reached with the reading rooms a college should be located close to present to approach the voters with crowded throughout the evening the center of population.

not be available in the thickly buildings on North Main street forbuilt up part of the city, it was ex- merly used by the Frances Willard plained.

W. M. Burke, & school board member, stated that wherever the Mayor John Knox suggested the college was placed the majority of possibility of using the site of the the students would have to ride to old sugar mill on South Main street,

like to see it near where South support at this time. Main street extended would hit the J. F. Burke stressed the belief day. region, he said.

facts and figures about the college to go ahead on its own for the growth, Dr. Davis distributed and present. which showed that the college av- ber, asked if adoption of the sixerage daily attendance has grown four-four plan would ease the situ-23 per cent per year for the past ation. This plan provides for six five years. An educatinoal survey years in the elementary school, four placed the capacity of the high in the junior high school and four school and college plant at 1585 in the junior college Dr. Davis said 1612.1 students there in average porary relief through eliminating be given at the elementary school daily attendance, the booklet show- the tenth grade from the high auditorium Thursday night begin- exclusively the past season. The ed. If the same rate of growth con- school plant. It would crowd the ning at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements house is shipping approximately tinues, the average daily attendance Julia Lathrop school, however, he for this added feature was made two cars weekly. at the college in 1950 will be 2000, said he estimated but he said this was | City Councilman Paul Witmer

Estimates Cost outside the Santa Ana district.

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costs for a junior college plant made by the committee which studied the union district plan two years ago, showed that the total years ago, showed that the total or the next 10 years was placed at \$300. The present cost here is \$255.49, in Fullerton, \$315.61 and the state average is \$239.32, the booklet showed,

The present assessed valuation of the Santa Ana high school district is \$22,645,005 and Dr. Davis estimated that after a 10 year period, an Discussion of the housing prob- average of the assessed valuations

Although no definite recommen- was estimated that for a home as- last six months in 1931 and 1930. in politics, an accomplished polidation developed, the opinion pre- sessed at \$2500, the annual tax for Last month there were 31,468 tician who might go far if he

ently, if a new college plant were district Jerome pointed out that two For the same period in 1930 the Eastern G. O. P. manager in 1928, desire to spank him. answer from Santa Ana. He said he books circulated over the corresing own party elements and mak- But New Hampshire adores him. convention. It was pointed out that previous saw no reason why the region south ponding period for 1930. From ing unpleasant but usually acattempts to form a union district of Fullerton could not unite in a July 1, 1931 until December 30 the curate political predictions. . . . have failed and that therefore if district. The time is approaching, he circulation totalled 180,920 books. First outstanding party leader to Would like to organize a "New any action is taken the only prac- predicted, when the college will be For the same period in 1930 the assert Coolidge wouldn't run again England bloc.' tical thing would be for Santa Ana so crowded that Santa Ana will circulation was 160,262. to go ahead with the hope that oth- have to refuse to accept outside these figures as a basis Miss Mc- gon making Cal sore In same threatened to demand federal apdistricts would join in the pro- students or a union plan will have Fadden has estimated that the to-

W. C. Jerome, who served on a First National bank, said he would 360,000. Circulation for the last committee about two years ago like to see a union district but was fiscal year was 343,361 books. which studied the proposition of a doubtful about the possibility of the depression came an increased union district, declared that it was success. A southern county distinterest in books and the line of the country distinterest in books and the line of the union district, declared that it was success. A southern county dis-logical that a college in a union trict probably could be handled, People found that leisure hours

a bond issue. He asked if it were hours. A site of the size required would possible to consider the site and Junior High school.

Mayor Suggests Site

which he said could be put in shape

could be found in the hills of this feel that Santa Ana welcomes a been installed. union plan for a college and will be Included in the new devises for at the packing plant on the San George Wells, president of the glad to co-operate in such a pro-school board, opened the meeting ject, but that necessity seems to paratus by Bosch and Lomb, a The shipments re and asked Dr. Percy R. Davis, have dictated hat the only feasible genothalmic refractor and first largest volume in the history of school superintendent, to present plan remaining is for Santa Ana surface mirror.

Asa Hoffman, Realty board mem-

the elementary school bond fund Total enrollment in the first sem- which might be used to purchase ester this year is 731 and of this the old sugar mill site, which then number, 354 students come from could be sold to the junior college

A tentative schedule of estimated The possibility of a building pro-

decidedly so-

indeed yes-

Iconomical too!

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SPURGEON BLDG.

Increased daily book circulation at the Santa Ana public 11pression, according to Miss Jean- gressive Republicans refused to pleted shows a heavy gain in cir-1930. The same gain is reflected On the basis of these figures it in a comparison of figures for the

In discussion of a possible union was a daily average of 1217 books. Wet. High protectionist.

tal circulation for the fiscal year W. B. Williams, cashier of the 1930-31, ending in July will reach

Miss McFadden said that with be used to advantage could center of population, which would a william J. They be through making use of the public place it very close to Santa Ana. a policy of retrenchment might be library. Attendance at the main The prime consideration, he said, possible and still a junior college library has grown steadily until would be convenience and service plant might be secured. He said he December whon the peak was

### Optometrist Adds New Apparatus

In keeping with the forward steps taken in optometry in the "If it is to be a real college it for one-third of the cost of a new last three years, the office of Dr. ought to have a place to grow," he plant. He said he believed this was A. K. Loerch, 222 North Broadsaid, pointing out that he would the only project the people would way has been completely reequipped, it was announced to- Irvine Citrus association had Complete new technical Main street extended would by the J. F. Burke stream that the rest of the county should equipment and furnishings have season, it was announced today.

# Program At H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6. vine, jr., George Jeffrey and C. -The Men's chorus will take part E. Utt. J. H. Bray was re-electpupil stations and there are now such a move would provide tem- in the fathers' night program to ed secretary-manager. chairman of the P.-T.A., through suggested that there is \$80,000 in R. M. Elliott, assistant superintendent of the high school and business manager of the Men's

peakers, W. D. Ranney suggested that now might be an opportune ime and that probably it would b necessary to expend more than a six dellar tax for each home owner before the unemployment situaion passes. Other speakers said hat there seemed to be some ser iment in favor of bringing about relief through taxes instead of by ontributions.

GEORGE HIGGINS MOSES Of New Hampshire YEORGE HIGGINS—the baddie!

. Lately center of Senate's stalemated fight over office of elect him. . . . Wisecracked himwise-cracked himself out of ambassadorships, cabinet posts. Square-jawed, medium height, with rimless spectacles, he's a Tory

Using and to jump on Hoover bandwa- of western farm campaign: who can stop Hoover," making lands. campaign, making everyone else grandson. all Republican senators, called gress.

progressive members "sons of the wild jackass.' Said to have threat-

Shipping 92,\*11 packed boxes of

emons, amounting to 265 cars, the

gross sales of \$398,504 for the past

following the annual meeting held

The shipments represented the

the packing associaotion, which

Two directors were added by the

C. V. Newman, president; A. L. Trickey, vice president; James Ir-

were re-elected. They are:

was organized in 1923.

they defeated him for president ber of the association, as historian, . . Aged 62. . . . Once book

. . Contemptuous Described National propriations to help New England gram directed itself first to the re- bitions for the society, such as an van would probably leave the col-Chairman Work as 'the one man farmers remove stones from their threment of Dr. E. J. Steen, of Ful- emphasized scientific program, the lege early in the morning and ar-Socially in great de-Work sore: wise-cracked about mand, his favorite recreation is the presidency, and then in rapid and a definite meeting place for about 10 o'clock. Skiis, skates, "candidate 'Erbert 'Oover," mak- sitting and talking. . . . Spends succession to the installation cere- association sessions. ing Hoover sore; accused of in- parts of every summer playing monles and to various brief but Lives in apart-With job of re-electing ment with Mrs. Moses during Con-

-The End-

tions. All information may be had of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the speaking particularly of senate bill and Dr. C. D. Mall, veteran memtel Alexandria, Los Angeles.

piente club of Southern California, to consider.

More than 100 guests were asembled for the Orange County Medical association dinner and installation of officers held at the Santa Ana Country club last night. Dr. Herbert A. Johnston, of Anaheim, as toastmaster, also officiated in installing Dr. John Luther Maroon, of Santa Ana, as president of the county association; Dr. William S. Wallace, of Orange, vice presidentfil Dr. Harry G. Huffman, of Santa Ana, secretary; Dr. C. D.

Still and Dr. Dexter Ball, Santa Ana,

Gros-Bayne, 'cello, and Dodley Page once Harper, plane.

T. Edwards, of Orange, as speaker | secretary; on "Legislative Activities,"

nounced that all former Nebrask- stressing its importance as a means and an unlimited future." ans would be welcome at the affair of bringing medical men into closer

### Hollywood Couple Bans Delay

Jesus M. Varela, 31, and Blanche Suyetomi, 39, of Hollywood, don't believe in wasting time. Life's too

When they came to the marriage license bureau in County Clerk J. M. Backs' office here, the woman said she did not yet have her final decree of divorce, but that it would be effective on Thursday. Their license will be available on Friday.

of public health problems.

retiring president of the Women's auxiliary to the county association the jaycee executive board. and president-elect of the state formulated and are subject to Republican senatorial campaign pro tem., thus intensifying their and Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintend- auxiliary, talked briewly in her change, Miss Arundell said, but

the introduction of Senator Nelson lace, vice president; Dr. Huffman, ing. As chairman of the roads and Dr. H. M. Robertson, member of Miss Arundell said, and coffee will highways committee, Senator Ed- the state board of medical examinbe served at the lodge at noon. wards centered much of his talk ers; Mrs. Dexter Ball, incoming on that phase of state legislation, president of the county auxiliary,

is to be held at Bixby park, Long Other speakers included Dr. Steen to the 99 members of today, Dr. Ball the dinner.

Tobogganing, skating, and skiing will hold sway when Dons and Donas of the Santa Ana Junior college frolic in the snow at Big Pines, Los Angeles county winter playground, during their annual play day, Saturday, January 16, when the entire collegiate group relations, and advancing the solving will journey to the rewill journey to the mountains for cent announcement by Miss Mar-Mrs. F. E. Coulter of this city, jorie Arundell, social commission-

Tentative plans only have been the wider contacts established by Brotherhood of Bachelors, under A musical background for the af- the county association and how the the direction of Tom Cone, grand fair was contributed by Ollimae auxiliary sought to aid in the exalted, signified intention of tak-Enlow Matthews, violin; Edward moulding of public opinion. Dr. Maroon, incoming officer, arrangements and room for all the continued the "looking forward" students and their guests is as-Interest in the after-dinner pro- theme by outlining some of his am- sured. Cone said that the caraestablishment of a medical library, rive at the lodge, 90 miles distant, and toboggans may be secured at Impromptu speakers called upon the camp, and the frolic is schedjecting religious prejudices into with two granddaughters, one pointed addresses, climaxing with by Dr. Johnston, included Dr. Wal- uled to last well into the even-

Dr. R. A. Cushman, Students and each individual party councilor in the state association; should bring their own lunches,

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Weisel entertained with Federation of States societies, Ho- ern California roads. He gave a Or. Ball recalled days of the a birthday dinner in observance of glimpse of the manifold activities founding of the county association the 14th birthday anniversary of facing the state solons, by pointing in 1889, and told briefly of some their daughter, Mary, Monday out that there were 29,021 bills in- of the early members. In speaking evening. The home and dining nic of the Fremont, Nebraska, troduced in the past year for them of the growth of the society from tables were made gay with holly the 14 members of its organization, and games were enjoyed following Beach, on Sunday, January 24, it was announced today by John O'Connor, secretary. He also anof the county association, and glorious past; a splendid present, G. A. Van Valin, Mr. and Mrs.

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Boys' Wear



Calumpit Women Meet

Glaze, Emma King Wassum, Kath-

tha Helmer, Estelle Dresser, Elean-

Camm and Bertha N. Dixon.

ganizations awaiting the

monial. In this, with Mrs. Glaze,

department patriotic instructor,

dent's chair, with Mrs. Erickson

unior vice president; Mrs. Marie

instructor;

patriotic

Frances B. Moulton, conductress;

Mrs. Hazel Hall, assistant con-

ductress; Mrs. Alice Gay, guard;

Bertha Helmer, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Wassum, press reporter;

dames Mary Cooper, Estelle Dress-

Sands, color bearer.

At Supper Here

Taking advantage of a vacation

visit to entertain for her roommate

at the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Dorothy Dungan,

221 South Broadway played hostess

Saturday evening at a buffet sup-per and evening of cards planned

Myrtle Blackman of San Francisco.

Misses Elaine Hatch and Naomi

Bulpitt and the Messrs. Clarence

Minge, and Myron Dungan.

Lewis, Kenneth Schroll, Lawrence

street, has returned from a several

congenial party that left Saturday

afternoon for Big Bear where they

er, Lillian Hubbard and Mabel

In the succeeding interval, the

past president's pin and many flowers were presented Mrs. Erick-

son, while to Mrs. Glaze were giv-

and her officers, one of the loveli-

est of the floral offerings com-

its president, Mrs. James Kelsey.

Beach, Fullerton and Pomons

Guests were present from Long

ing from the auxiliary to

Lindquist,

For Dinner Before

Installation

# CHURCH WOMEN- SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

### Both Music and Drama Are Exemplified on Section Program

Music Art and Drama section Thursday night's meeting of Santhis particular club group.

with its well-established club program, that the section leader, Mrs.

of present-day composers by play-ing that ultra-modern "Symphony" Mrs. Wade and her committee those who found it puzzling in association will be welcomed at the comparison with the melodious meeting. rhythms of earlier composers. Those in the audience were eager to queshalf hour was one of really delight- Chat and Sew Members ful informality and intimacy, cli- Plan Surprise for maxed with another modern number played by Mr. Fraser, who se- Mrs. Frevert lected a Sonata by Coulent.

Mrs. Charles C. Brisco continued the program with a comprehensive Poliock, the playwright, and a review of his dramatic successes. while Harriet Owens Enderle (Mrs. Maurice Enderle) completed the talk by telling the story of Pollock's play, "House Beautiful," and reading extracts from it.

Discussion of the interesting program continued into the social hour with which the afternoon came to a close, and which was presided over by Mrs. J. Frank Burke and Mrs. B. H. Sharyless as hostesses. The serving of light refreshments contributed its own special charm to this interval.

### Club Members Enjoy Afternoon of Cards

Mrs. Paul Gillett was hostess to nembers of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, entertaining in her home, 1218 South Parton street. With the conclusion of the card games, it was found that Mrs. Max Struck and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker held first and second high scores and the hostess, low. Refreshments were served late in

the afternoon to Mesdames Cyrus Lurker, Willard McCain, Leland Ewbank, Max Struck, Harry Coleman. Glenn Cave. Charles Cramer. and the hostess, Mrs. Gillett. The club will have another

meeting January 19.

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### Community Players To Meet Thursday Evening

when an audience of approximate- promises to be of special interest, ly half a hundred met in the club- according to Mrs. Robert S. Wade, house lounge for a program which Barn chairman, who has had the aptly illustrated the activities of co-operation of various active members of the association in planning It seemed especially appropriate this opening program of the year. at the beginning of a new year, Channing Pollock, one of the most popular playwrights of the day, will program the program theme, as Charles F. Smith, should read a message of optimism to the memhave will review have with them, Mrs. M. J. Marks.

Members were especially glad to future activities. Places were inhave with them, Mrs. M. J. Marks.

dicated for Mesdames Elizabeth bers, summing up its features with the hope that "this new year may his "House Beautiful" and Miss Margaret Cummings will offer a bring us many steps nearer a last- sketch of his life and his play-writoffering the musical part of the begin at 7:45 o'clock, and will be exemplified the modernistic trend cepted part of a program at The

of Roy Harris. After completing will complete their hospitality by pictures, quoting from many noted the three movements of the Sym- serving light refreshments during writers of today. She based much phony which he played, Mr. Fraser the social hour with which every discussed the composition in detail, Barn meeting is brought to a close. Picture Smoke Screen.' explaining many of its features to Anyone interested in the Players'

Members of the Chat and Sew club joined in complimenting Mrs. E. C. Frevert last evening at their meeting held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moynaugh, 609 West Walhonoree's surprise, she was pre-sented with a variety of dainty gifts tied with fluffy pink and blue

The early part of the evening was levoted to sewing. When the pretty gifts presented Mrs. Frevert had been admired, refreshments were served on trays appointed in pink and blue. A large basket of lantana sprays served as the back-ground for the decorations of the McIlvain, 2448 Riverside drive.

Those present included Mrs. Moynaugh, the hostess, and Mesdames Ebell Clubwomen Gives E. C. Frevert, Ensley Campbell, Placentia Club Talk Harvey Emily, Oliver Wickersheim, John J. Vernon, Dale Griggs, James This Afternoon Smith, Harvey G. Riggle, Ted Naill, J. T. McInnis, Wilbur Woods, Carl Pister, Vern O. Estes, Louise Beam, John Powell, Edwin Westcott and E. C. Wood.

street, this city.

### Invitations Sent For Annual Dinner and Election

the annual Y. W. C. A. dinner and this week, it has been announced.

The dinner will bring to a close a three-year period during which gram, following Mrs. Cloyes' bers whose time of service has ex-

Department from the custom of Family Dinner Party bringing an outside speaker to the affair, those in charge have plan- Held in Adamson tome ned an entertainment which will nclude programs by various department groups. In this way, the activities of the association will be

### Piano Teachers Attend Los Angeles Concert

"Society for the Advancement of of poinsettias were arranged and to share the party were the American Music." The meeting was throughout the home. devoted to compositions of Charles Those present other than the Wakefield Cadman.

bers, "Sonata," was played by Mr. son jr., of Oceanside and Miss Kath-crine Akers of Orange. dolinist by the composer.

At their February meeting. Sewing Club Holds members of the society will study compositions of Howard Hanson.

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### Woman's Club to Have Anniversary Affair Next Month

Plans for the celebration of the mittee in charge includes Mesdames decked tables for the enjoyment William West, Walter Moore and of a roast turkey menu enlivened J. H. Northrup.

Members were especially glad to future activities. Places were inwho has been ill for some time. Erickson, Elizabeth Moberly, May Three new members, Mrs. M. Wolcott, Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Harriet erine Reagan, Nannie Reed, Ber-

tures, as the speaker. She spoke on Elva Hunt, Effie Hawley, Edna the younger generation and motion of her talk on articles in "Motion many members and patriotic or-

In speaking of the cinema, Mrs. Williams said that it may be the salvation of the country; that it as installing officer, Mrs. Elizabeth has the possibilities of improving Moberly was placed in the presithe public's love for books. She referred to the motion picture indus- advanced to junior past president; try as the fourth largest in the and the official family world, and named "Cimarron" as by Mrs. Katherine Reagan, senior one of the greatest pictures of the vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Shaw.

During the business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Ruth Hess, historian; Mrs. Watkins, reports of the various committees were given.

Coming events of interest to the club members include the meeting Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, assistant guard; nut avenue in Orange. Much to the of the Arts adn Crafts section Wed- Mrs. Nannie Reed, secretary; Mrs nesday afternoon, January 13 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harvey D. Riggle, 723 Orange avenue. Also, Mrs. Elva Hunt, musician; Mesthere will be a meeting of the Santa Ana Woman's club chorus Monday evening, January 18 at 7:15 o'clock with Mrs. Errest Allen, 322 East Myrtle street. The club's social meeting will be an event of Monday afternoon, February 1 at

To Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, 626 South Van Ness avenue, came the honor of being asked to be the principal The next meeting will be held speaker on the Placentia Round Ta- talks were those of Mrs. Susan Tuesday evening, January 19 in the ble club program today, following a Gee, past president of tre Pomons nome of Mrs. Nelli, West Myrtle luncheon in the Round Table club- group and president of the V. F. house complimenting Mrs. Albert W. auxiliary there; and Mrs. Launer of Fullerton, president of Florence Phillips, president of the the Southern District federation of Warwick auxiliary of Fullerton. Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Earl E. Mrs. Glaze and the new Calum-Smith, of Anaheim, president of the pit auxiliary officers will go to Ful-Orange County federation. lerton Friday night to install that

Mrs. Cloyes, who is a member of auxiliary's officers, and on the Santa Ana Ebell society and leader same night the president, Mrs. of the Modern Literature section of Moberly and the degree team will the society, chose as the theme of go to Pasadena to act in like her address, "The Appreciation of capacity for the Pasadena auxilelection of officers which will take Literature." She was to share spe- lary. place Monday evening, January 11 cial guest honors at the luncheon at 6:30 e'clock in the Y. W. rooms.

Reservations for the affair should with Mrs. Launer and Mrs. Smith.

Santa Ana Girl Fetes as was Mrs. J. Willis Bennie of Reviseley Roommate. Placentia, who was to present a Berkelev Roommate book review on the afternoon pro-Mrs. C. F. Smith has capably serv- dress. Mrs. Bennie chose for her ed the association as president. review, Dorothy Canfield's "The Also there are several board mem-

A family affair of charming appointments was given the past day for a week-end visit with her week when Mr. and Mrs. William roommate and, with Miss Dungan, W. Adamson were hosts in their will return Wednesday, on the S. Yale to Barkeley where both

Baked ham was the meat dish of girls will resume their university the delectable dinner menu, which work. was brought to a climax with the A color scheme of yellow and serving of a tempting plum pud- white was attractively worked out The Misses Leonora Tompkins ding. The fragrant roses and the in decorations for the informal and Mildred Marchant, teachers of nut cups which decked the table supper, and the remainder of the piano, were in Los Angeles Mon- were in delicate tints of pink, evening was passed enjoyably at day evening attending a concert while tall candles used to complete bridge, bunco and other card games. given at Cumnock school by the effect were in ivory. Bouquets Invited to meet Miss Blackman

Wakefield Cadman.

Mr. Cadman played a group of his compositions, also accompanying at the piano for Margaret Messer yocal soloist, and Sol Cohen.

Dawson and little daughter, Donnaser vocal soloist, and Sol Cohen, violinist. The climax came when one of Mr. Cadman's latest numone of Mr. Cadman's latest numon in the climax came when one of Mr. Cadman's latest numon in the control of the climax came when climate it is a control of the climax came when climate it is a control of the climax came when climate it is a control of the climate it is a cont

# Pleasant Session

In entertaining members of the Mrs. K. C. Newell. Stich and Chatter club at their Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Vielra, recent meeting, Mrs. Harold Bishop 106 East Eleventh street; Mr. and was hostess in her home, 330 West Mrs. A. O. Jeffers, 325 South Garn-Nineteenth street. The colorful sey street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. holiday theme was used in deco- Smith of Long Beach comprised a rating for the event.

The enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close when the hostse served combination saiad, toast- spent the week-end. They had a ed tuna sandwiches, and coffee on cozy cabin at the Peter Pan club, prettily appointed trays, arranged and spent an enjoyable outing dining-room table, lighted amidst the snowy surroundings. A with white candles in red holders, four-inch fall of snow Saturday Members present were Mesdames morning added to the beauty of the William Adamson, Josie Antisdel, famous mountain resort they de-Ralph Crane, Harold Dawson, clared, Flossie Ryan, J. F. Weekly, Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stonebarger Miriam Adamson and the hostess, and son, Lee, of 825 North Olive

The club's next meeting will tending the funeral services for take place January 14.

> Mark Hoff of Idaho Falls, Ida., who has been visiting in the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Allie Cain, 621 West Eighth street, over

that city.

veek, it was learned today.

J. Hedges, which are being held in

### Junior Ebell Members Open Year's Work; Launch Sections

Establishing a colorful precedent As a very enjoyable preparation Music Art and Drama section Thursday nights meeting of Sanmembers of Ebell society shared a ta Ana Community Players and club's 32nd anniversary were made for the installation of new offiwonderfully interesting program their friends in The Barn on Mawith guests Monday afternoon, bury street south of Fourth street,

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launched next week, it was announced, with book review, travel,

The sister hostesses entertained as associate hostesses, sharing with by vivacious chat and plans for with temporary chairmen.

ings and John Claire Monteith, At the conclusion of the merry baritone, will sing. The club will evening, the hostesses arranged Adjourning at the dinner's close attend the program in a body, and to K. C. hall, the diners found officers (and possibly the membership in its entirety) will be presented from the stage.

Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill extended an invitation to the society to at- dition to the honor guest, Miss tend a meeting on Saturday which Berry, were the Misses Marjorie Theater Party in Home of literature.

Hall opened the program, "Invictus," "Duna" and "Without a Song," accompanied by Mrs. Charles G Nalle. Mr. Hall's rich baritone and his accompanist's able work were Mayflower Club Holds equally appreciated.

Dances Interpreted There followed interpretations of three Hawaiian dances, mastered by A note of spring was intro-Miss Cooper during her recent stay duced into the decorations for the of several months on the islands. These dances endeavored to express the beauties of the islands; are traditionally permeated, and costume worn by Miss Cooper for tions an agreeable air of authentic-

en attractive gifts and flowers Motion pictures taken recently on from the auxiliary. Many lovely blossoms including growing cyclaprojected by Mr. Edwards showed men plants, were among the tribinteresting views of Hawali's haroffered the new president and her popular water sports. Many of the pictures were so colored as Veterans of Foreign Wars, through to render them the more striking and convincing. The film found enthusiastic favor among all memers of the audience. Miss Nan auxiliaries, and among pleasant Mead, who arranged the program, introduced the entertainers.

Club members were presented with application cards on which a record of routine details and the interests and accomplishments of

the month.

Sections Announced Section groups will meet next eek as follows: Arts and Crafts; tion banquet; Santa Ana Country Household Arts, Mrs. Arold Norton club; 7 o'clock. chairman, with Mrs. Richard H. Santa Ana Commandery Knight Winckler, 2315 Fairmont street, Templar; Masonic temple; 7:30 Wednesday, January 13 at 3 p.m.; o'clock. Book Review, Mrs. Leland Finley, chairman, with Mrs. Finley, 1201 ic temple; 7:30 o'clock. uary 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Travel, Miss 7:30 o'clock.

Lolita Mead chairman Lolita Mead chairman, with Miss Mead, 2119 North Main street, Mon- 8 o'clock day, January 11 at 7:30 p.m.; St. Ann's church benefit card Drama, Music and Literature, Miss party; with Mrs. Frank Sheelar, Alice Olive Forcey, chairman, with 1238 South Broadway; 8 o'clock. Miss Forcey, 213 South Sycamore street, Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m.

### honor of her houseguest, Miss Miss Blackman arrived New Year's Plans Valentine S. Yale, to Berkeley, where both

with Mrs. C. A. Cramer, 555 South Ohio avenue, Anaheim; all day. Lions club; Ketner's blue room; Modern Poetry section members of Ebell society held an interesting session yesterday afternoon as the guests of Miss Lucy Whiting and cafe; noon. Miss Edith Thatcher in their home, were made for the Valentine bridge party to be held Monday afternoon, February 15 in the home of Mrs.

E. M Nealley in Tustin.

Mrs. John Tessman was in charge of the afternoon's program, siving a thoughtful and correspond to the action of the a giving a thoughtful and compresensive review of "Matthias at the servance; Spurgeon Memorial Door" by Robinson. There was a church; 2 p. m. Ebell Third Household Econom short business meeting, with Mrs. C. F. Jackson, secretary, presiding. ics section; Ebell clubhouse; 2:30 An enjoyable social time concluded the meeting. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Fan-nie Lash, 220 Cypress streets; 2:30

days' visit in Pasadena with her The Women's Aid society of the son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Richland Avenue Methodist church will have an all-day meeting Thursday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, in the 6:30 p. m. home of Mrs. T. W. Damp, 1631 Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-Durant street. There will be a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Pegasus club members are anticrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fannie Lash, 220 Cypress street.

Orange County Shrine club election; Ketner's cafe; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Communiation. The Girl's section of Junior Ebell 7:45 p. m.

scolety will meet Friday afternoon "program of magic." street, are in Long Beach today at-Mrs. Stonebarger's sister, Mrs. S.

clubs have been called to a lunch-eon meeting in Ketner's rose room on Friday at 12 o'clock, according club president, Miss Lula Ott.

tional church has been changed Mrs. Alice Turner, 108 East Elev- from January 7 to Thursday, Janenth street, who has been visiting uary 14, it was announced today. with her daughter in Los Angeles, The club will convene in the home is expected home within the next of Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane, 617 East Walnut street.

### Enjoyable Evening is Planned to Honor Miss Berry

Miss May Berry, daughter of held with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 this patrictic group last night of Columber of the Angeles, that the affair wil take place at ner party in advance of the business session in Knights of Columber of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 this patrictic group last night of Columber of Los Angeles, that the affair wil take place at ner party in advance of the business session in Knights of Columbus hall.

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Ana groups which will participate will be Chapters AB and GJ.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter presented yesterday's program, reviewing the life and accomplishments of Grace was held in the Ebell lounge, with nearly 60 in attendance. Junior Ebell sections will be given in her honor by the Misses

household arts and crafts and mu- Monday evening in their home on her the responsibilities of the lunchsic, art and drama groups meeting North Bristol street, welcoming eon which preceded the afternoon's their guests amidst a pretty decorative setting achieved in tones of The club members received an yellow and green. Tables were in Mesdames Warren Brakeman, Stan-invitation from the Ebell society to readiness for a rook contest in ley Clem, F. E. Coulter, H. H. Dana offering the musical part of the program, Earl Fraser, one of the program, Earl Fraser, one of the leading plane artists of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the program of the program of the program of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the program of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the program of the city, play which has come to be an accounter of the program o bell, Maude Brown, Maude Miller, screen a number of his oil paint- presented an appropriate reward.

attend the program in a body, and the tables with pretty linens and yellow and green appointments for the serving of an appetizing refreshment course. Sharing their hospitality in ad-

will be addressed by Miss Josephine Woods, Madeline Winchell, Norma Planned for Group Seaman, state federation chairman Buck, Mildred Lukens, Mary Beasley and Ruth Harman; Mrs. Three vocal numbers by Erward Ben Beasley, and Messrs. Brookes Graham, Overton Fowlkes, "Bill' Beasley and Albert Van Engen.

# Afternoon of Bridge

meeting of the Mayflower club the Laura Sanborn, 419 Vance street, spirit of happiness with which they with Mrs. Helen Marymee acting as assistant hostess. Violets, narthe character of Liliuokalani, last cissus and carnations lent their hereditary queen. The Hawaiian color and fragrance to the Santhese dances lent her interpreta- terially to the pleasure of the born home and contributed mameeting, which opened with a business session, followed shortly by the several islands of Hawaii and freshments were served at the

or, her inland waterfalls and Mrs. Marymee, were the Mesdames Guests of Mrs. Sanborn and craters, her renowned shore line Emma Kellogg. P. T. Isherwood, V. Shilder, William Lawrence, E. E. Frisby, Florence Ford, Fannie Cunningham, Archie Perkins, R. C. Butler, S. F. Bernier, R. Stauffer, Bertha Halmar, F. Haiber, Amelia Perkins, A. Wiebe, R. E. Smith, Edwad Cochems, J. H. Patison and Mrs. J. A. Cubley of Corona. terday were Mrs. Charles Bolin and

Coming Events

Social Order Beauceant; Mason

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue

room; 7:30 a. m. Richland Avenue M. E. Aid So-ciety; with Mrs. T. W. Damp, 1531

Durant street; all day; beginning at 10:30 a. m.; covered dish lun-

Native Daughters' Thimble club;

Alpha Tau Omega; Ketner's

Salvation Army advisory board;

W. C. T. U. Day of Prayer ob

Fraternal Aid Union turkey din-

ner; M. W. A. hall; 6 p. m.; with installation of officers to follow.

Santa Ana Commandery, K. T.,

installation dinner for Sir Knights

and their wives; Masonic temple;

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows; Second Degree work; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

avenue, south of Fourth street;

Knights of Columbus; K. C.

Try Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

cheon at noon.

Miss Lolita Mead, membership

chairman, reported that 15 new members had been received during

# Modern Poetry Section

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

at 4 o'clock in the clubhouse hall; 8 p. m. lounge. John Tessmann will give a Executive board members of the Business and Professional Women's

the holidays, returned east Monday.

Mrs. Hoff will extend her visit here ers' club of the First Congrega-

# County Function held annually by the seven Orange

county chapters of the P. E. O. sisterhood were forwarded by menbers of Chapter DI when they met in the home of Mrs. Cood Adams on Tustin avenue. The DI chapter will play hostess to the other six county chapters at this year's reciplace in the Santa Ana Masonic

Mrs. Ray Lambert and Mrs. A.

P. E. O. Members Lay

Plans for the reciprocity meeting

Plans for Annual

program.

Places at luncheon were laid for ley Clem, F. E. Coulter, H. H. Dana, land, Nat Neff, F. H. Paterson, Hugh Plumb, John Tessman, M. N. Trickey; the Misses Margaret Esau, Genevieve Humiston, Mabel Larrick and Lula Minter, and the hostesses Mesdames Ray Lambert, A. J. Cruickshank and Cood Adams,

# Of Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raymer planned a pleasant evening for a group of friends Monday night, entertaining at an informal "theater party" in their home, 2117 North Ross street, Pictures taken in November, 1930 when the Orange county tour of the Associated Chambers of Commerce was made in Mexico, were shown. Mr. Raymer was in charge of the tour.

John Tuffre, of Placentia, a member of the party, showed the pic-Mexico, displayed some he had taken when on a trip in Central and South America. Pictures of Cuba

and Panama proved to be of specal interest. Following the program the hostess served dainty refreshments. About 18 guests were present for

the affair.

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### Kappa Delta Phi Group Entertains With Open House

Members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority celebrated the recent holidays with an open-house affair. given in an attractive Balboa home overlooking the bay. Eta Epsilon chapter of Santa Ana, of which Miss Louise Pea is president, was represented at the gala party. Two of its members, Mrs. Marion Henry and Mrs. Emmett Mallot, were on the reception committee.

Kappa Delta Phi sorority members were present from Long Beach, Pomona, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Dancing was enjoyed, and at the midnight hour, appetizing refreshments were served. Many of the sorority members remained at the beach over night,

### School of Instruction Shared by Women of Hermosa Chapter

a drill team from Los Angeles coma mallet and carefully flatten them

a mallet and carefully flatten them

but just that tiny bit does wonder
gram from this city. posed of grand officers. The dem- out to the size of a cup top. Have ful things to flavor. onstrations were held in the Ma- the frosting quite cold for handling. Pinch off small pieces and pat in

Following a business session in rounds almost as large as the apriby Mrs, Glenn H. Cave and second serve, slice in thin rounds. by Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith,

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Redmond Bales and Miss Henrietta planty of sifted powdered sugar to let, is waiting for your stamped, Setting for Pretty ens too much while handling, use work it up on the moulding board.





alker's State

heads in salted water to remove MATINEE - 15c

the frosting and real fondant,

APRICOT ROLLS

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TODAY'S RECIPE

Stuffed Lettuce

(For Six)

1 large cup minced cooked meat Seasonings of grated onion, sage,

For a novel vegetable you will

Strip off all torn outer leaves

3 large firm heads of lettuce

alt, pepper and nutmeg

oast and brown gravy.

2 cups thin brown gravy.



PARAJHOOT

Candy From Dried Apricots any "visitors." Carefully pull out the home of Mrs. E. F. Mathews, A perfectly delicious candy can the very center leaves and save 317 South Flower street. be made out of dried apricots and them for a salad, then with a fork fondant. If you haven't fondant or loosen up the head and fill be- Diego, state president of the ordon't know how to make it, a good tween the leaves with the prepared ganization, will be present to adrich uncooked frosting will do meat. Press the heads into shape quite as well. When I was doing and tie them securely with twine, things at Christmas I had a cupful drop into the boiling thin gravy of butter frosting left over. A and cook them about ten minutes, friend told me that dried apricots turning end for end, once. rolled with fondant made a delici-

Cut away the twine, lift the ous sweet, so that's where the ex- heads onto a hot platter and cut tra butter frosting went, and no- in halves. Pour the gravy around body knew the difference between and serve.

You'll find the meat tastes bet-Buy a pound of extra-fancy dried ter if, after seasoning it highly, a apricots, the largest it is possible little thick brown gravy is mixed the entertainment of Mrs. Louise Members of Hermosa chapter of to get. Wash them, put in a steam- with it. In putting it into the heads, Williams of Truckee, N. Y., nathe Order of the Eastern Star er over hot water and steam for just butter the leaves with the profited Monday from an all-day five minutes—just enough to make mince. Only a mere suspicion of her visit to Ontario, in this "area," pliable but not enough to make nutmeg should ever be used in meat on January 13. A large delega-

will be found in the meat and of the chapter to the Lonnie Boyd the afternoon, the women of the cots. Put a round of frosting on gravy. It is safe to say that indi- post in San Fernando which has chapter indulged in a session of each apricot, roll up and place roll- vidual servings will not run to assumed care of the San Fernando cards at which first prize was taken ed edge down in a pan to chill. To more than 150 calories, mostly the hospital veterans, protein tissue builders.

> CAKE BREADS, the current leafself-addressed envelope. It's free this week, y'know.

These recipes have all been tested in my own kitchen, so you'll find them reasonably good. A basic recipe is given for the sponge.

Thursday's recipe will be on making Lima Bean Soup and Oyster Sandwiches, hot ones. Doesn't the very name of the sandwiches make ike this for a Monday dinner or you want to try them some night luncheon, for that's the day on when someone comes in for bridge? which there is usually left-over ANN MEREDITH.

# cut out the root end and wash the Officers Named

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 6 .- The San Clemente Solano Wofan's club included in the menu. will be led this year by Mrs. James Guests were Mr. H. Bennett, who was elected president at the last session of the or-

ma Oschner, secretary; Mrs. Henry treal, will operate the first auto-Fate, treasurer; Mrs. Litton Thom- gire to be used on skiis during the

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BOYS AND GIRLS

### State Legion Auxiliary Officials to Appear Here February 18

of this city will entertain a number of state auxiliary officials at its annual membership dinner here on February 18, was revealed last night at a meeting of the Santa Ana auxiliary executive board in

Mrs. Bernice O. Keyes of San dress the local auxiliary on that occasion and other executives of he state will be guests of honor, was further declared. Mrs. Carrol Marks of Los An-

geles, state auxiliary chairman of scheduled to appear before the Santa Ana group January 21. Her message will have to do with her Americanization department, it was said.

The Santa Ana auxiliary women plan to contribute materially to tional auxiliary president, during

A report was heard on welfare work last night, and it was voted Any calory value in this dish to continue the monthly donations

### New Home in Irvine is Bridge Party

A charming setting was given the bridge party with which Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knoche entertained recently, for they gave the affair in their pretty new home at Ir-vine. Quantities of baby chrysanthemums and other flowers had been used to deck the rooms for

distributed for the card games, which resulted in high scores being held by Mr and Mr. Robinette and Mr. and Mrs. Durbin

For the serving of a dainty re-By Woman's Club freshment course, the hostess center of the local Lions club at the tered the card tables with tall fore the local Lions club at the fore the local Lions club at the tered the card tables with tall forether the same than the same tables.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boquist, Mr. Durbin Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Bert ganization. The meeting was held Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. by a reading by Mrs. Litton Thomas Keeler and the hosts, Mr. and Henry Abrams, local school suat the Social club and was featured Elzea, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. on the New Year. A surprise tea Mrs. Knoche and daughter, Mary.

PHILADELPHIA - (UP)parliamentarian; Mrs. F. A. coming winter, Pitcairn Autogiro

### STARTS HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Jekyll looks at Mr. Hyde in the picturization of this Robert Louis Stevenson classic which opens at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow. Frederic March has this famous dual role.



Edgar Allen Poe's "Murders of the Rue Morgue," was given a preview showing at the Fox Broadfull of first nighters, many of whom left the theater with icy comes after nerves have been strained and minds closely lrawn for a considerable length of

pictures of the unusual and films leeway for funny situations which that will make the flesh crawl arise out of the past to wreck the will undoubtedly find all they are seeking when this Universal pic- Louise Dresser has the chief sumption. Many persons who had taken of the honors. children to the theater left soon after the picture opened, which

Morgue" is decidedly not for chilward the end of the film. Horror pictures seem to have guests of honor and the hostess.

ome into their own lately and in his class "Murders of the Rue

"Stepping Sisters," a comedy, opens today at the Fox West Coast theater, which should prove real contrast to the shricking "Frankenstein" which ras been playing at the theater throughout

This picture, recently previewed at the Fox Broadway thea'er, is packed full of wisecracks, ily can enjoy.

The plot centers around three former chorus girls who late in The picture as wholesome enter- life meet after years of separaaliment is not recommended, for tion and after each has reached is gruesome, morbid, distasteful her goal in life and society. They and horrible in places, but to those meet under most unusual condiwho are seeking murder films, tions giving the story plenty of

ture is released for public con- role, but Minna Gambol and Wil-

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. dren and even all adults will not Emma Servus of the Aguarium find it particularly entertaining. cafe recently entertained in bonor

The picture as a whole is fairly of her brother William F. Mueller, well done. The acting of Bela and his wife. The Muellers are Lugosi as the fiend, is particularly from Evanston, Ill., and expect to well done, although Sylvia Fox live in San Clemente some time in loes not give him the support he May. Guests at the dinner were should have, and Leon Waycoff in Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuette, Santa the other title role does not give the appeal that the hero role Chicago: Mrs. Julia Dettmers and should carry. The direction, by M. H. Mueller, Glassel Park; Mr. Robert Florey is rugged as the film and Mrs. R. Longbotham, Alhamopens but improves steadily to- bra; Louise Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Glendale, and the

Depression and What It Teaches" was the subject of a talk given belighted tapers. Apple pie a la mode, sandwiches and coffee were included in the menu.

regular Tuesday luncheon by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools. The world-wide depression, is teaching the need of

> greatest argument for world peace and satisfaction, he said. man for the day.

Fenton Chaplin will be program Sherrard, vice president; Miss Em- Fairchild Aircraft, Ltd., of Monlocal Lions and the Newport Beach Service club will be held at the Newport Harbor Union high school, with luncheon at noor

Visitors present were Gail Ward and Ray Adkinson, of Santa Ana,

# **BEACH AUXILIARY**

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 6 .- The turns into a monster, the picture third meeting of the recently or- promises all the thrills that any ganized auxiliary to the American audience can expect. The film is Legion post No. 300 was held at booked into Santa Ana for Thursthe city hall Monday evening. The day, Friday an dSaturday. district president, Ada Pennington, presided. Mrs. George Franzen, first vice president of the 21st district; Mrs. Benningsdorf, district membership chairman, several San- "Susy," pet cat of Miss Charlotte ta Ana members and six members Bower. of the Huntington Beach auxiliary vere present.

The area president, Mrs. Rowena Fultz, was the principal speaker of the meeting, talking on the pur-

ose of the auxiliary. Mrs. John L. Hoyland, wife of he post commander, has been in harge of the organization work here. Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Marie Waidler, president; Mrs. Mildred Lawhead, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Hnghes, second vice president; Mrs. Ruby Hoyland, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Lola Thomas, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Fay Moffat; historian; Mrs. J. H. McGaugh, musician. The organization set its reguar meeting nights for the first and third Monday nights of each

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COSTA MESA, Jan. 6,-"The which these ' stars have been seen, its simplicity, its romance a picture the whole family can see and enjoy.

migrant girl who falls in love with a rich international polo player on a big ocean liner, bound for simplicity and simplicity is the New York. She is refused admittance to the United States, but escapes and is captured only The speaker was introduced by to have her rich lover come to the

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"and W. A. Warner of the Rancho means thrills whether it is in book form or on the stage. Now it ing picture, by Paramount, and will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater starting tomorrow. Frederic March plays the role of Dr. Jekyll and is ably sup-ported by Marian Hopkins and Rose Hobart.

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loud which quite amused the Tiny look there! What is that great big crowd. Poor Coppy, with the egg pretty bird that's coming down our held tight, was running very fast. way?" And Scouty answered, "It's Cried he, "That hen is twice my a duck! Gee, I like ducks, so we're size and I'm afraid she'll pack my in luck. Just listen to her quackeyes. Please try and head her off, ing. That is all that she can say," someone, when we go running The friendly giant then cried,

so brace and yot you're asking us duck? She's strong as she can be. to save you from a simple barn- We'll lead her to a stream, nearby, yard hen. I wouldn't run like that! and then you all can have a try." But, if you're really frightened, you "Oh, my, you're thoughtful," Coppy should know the wisest thing to said. "It quite appeals to me." do. Just run and put the egg back He soon was on the big duck's

that's best, but how can I get to across the stream. her nest? Some other hens will found out how to sit up so he neck me then. I'm safer right out wouldn't fall. Real shortly he heard that again." And then he told wee my turn now." "There is nothing more to (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

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The pirates and their pages were

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ton's life as a youth. It is very clear, full of diction, and the char-

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An example is the settlement of

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28 Grapefruit

30 Bill of fare.

31 Damaged.

34 Covenant.

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37 Atlantic .

29 Imitated

suspended from the floor.

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P THERE

"Say! I'll show you lads some fun "Ha ha!" laughed Scouty. "You're today. Who'd like to ride upon that

where that crazy old hen sat." back and, with a funny quack, "Sure!" Coppy cried. "I know quack, quack, the bird set sail here." Just then the giant grabbed Duncy call, "Hey, you have had the hen and shouted, "Don't do a long ride. Come right back! It's

The giant gives the Tinies an-A quack, quack then filled other surprise in the next story.

> Venezuela in the south Pacific The action must be in one place,

all other places being brought in

by placards or messengers.

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OH SURE S-U-R-E !!! GEE, SUSPENSE SORRY WOULDN'T FEEL !!!! !!!! BUT GEE , BOOTS BADLY ABOUT IT! WANTIN' T'TELL OH -- OH YOU KNOW IT DID THEY REALLY GIVE IT TO ME -WOH AY YES -WAS JUS TO SPENCE SORRY I WAS UH, SAY PRANK FOR ONE ABOUT THAT I WANT THING .... LOCKET TH' TO - TO HE HASN'T FELLAS GAVE ASK YOU ABOUT TOLO A YA FOR CHRISTMAS TAHT SOUL ABOUT THAT DIAMOND, YET -

MAINT THOO DOY OUA THEY'D WANT IT BACK ? SILLY

HERE - I'LL TELL YOU WHAT ...

NO-000 - IM SURE THEY WOULDN'T

EGAD, I WAS JUST

GOING TO OPEN IT UP

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN











TOONERVILLE FOLKS

LITTLE JAKEY PROMISED HIS MA THAT BEGINNING WITH THE NEW YEAR HE WOULD STOP RUNNING AWAY FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE 0

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47 Close-fitting coat with short flaps. 49 To instigate 50 With what inventions is 35 Constant com

Sholes' name associated? VERTICAL Remarked.

38 Type of stone. 39 Vitiated 2 Clerks in the appetite. House of Rep-40 To bow. sentatives of 4 Coal pit 4. Blackbird. \$ Allied by 45 Wayside hotel.

& Pliable twigs used for furni-6 To rot 7 Paragraph in a newspaper.

8 Company. 9 Venomous 10 Alliance 13 With what invention is Alexander Graham Bell's

name associated?

14 Shower.

18 What did Orville and Wil bur Wright

invent? 20 Destitute of scalp covering. 23 Em: 'ated.

24 Affectionate. 25 Bird similar to an ostrich. 27 To unclose. 28 To hang as if balanced.

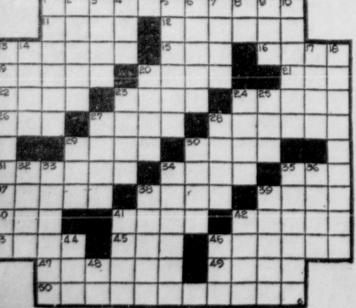
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36 War flyers. 38 Muscular power. peeling.

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ing son of.

SALESMAN SAM









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By HELEN WELSHIMER

Presidential booming is well under way now, and one of the

most interesting things about the pre-campaign stage of things is

that it gives you lots of chance to speculate about what lady is

going to preside over the White House for the four years begin-

On the Republican side, of course, the pre-eminent candidate

At this time, however, there are other names mentioned in the

On the Democratic side are Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Owen D. Young, Newton D.

Baker, Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Governor Albert

lady" to the White House. Divorced some years ago, he spent

his years in the gubernatorial mansion of Maryland with his

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, as his official hostess. She died

Governor Ritchie is the only one who wouldn't bring a "first

Republican presidential camp. Among these are ex-President

Calvin Coolidge, Governor Gifford Pinchot and Dr. Joseph I.

All of these Republican possibilities are married.

T least nine women in the United States have reason to be more or less excited now that it is 1932. One of them has a pretty good chance of being the next

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . who didn't change her name when she got

First Lady of the land.

ning March 4, 1933.

France.

C. Ritchie.

is President Herbert Hoover.

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the old territorial White

House. She is a college

graduate and has gained

When her husband was

interested in plans for a col-

ony in Bolivia she went with

recognition as an artist.

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was tall and slender. Her eyes were large and

dark and her hair was a tawny gold. She was

She had known the glamour of Moscow so-

ciety until war and revolution came along. After

that she learned what it was to beg for bread,

Miss Dechgereva and Dr. France were mar-

ried in July of 1928. Mrs. France is very

fond of literature and prides herself on her

TOSEPHINE SHELDON EMMONS

YOUNG, the wife of Owen D. Young, has

kept her activities pretty closely confined to the

four walls of her home. She was a co-ed at

St. Lawrence University, the institution which

her husband attended. Her marriage took

place in 1898. Mr. and Mrs. Young have

Mary Alice Hearell Murray, the wife of

"Alfalfa" Bill Murray, governor of Oklahoma,

has a political background, too. Her uncle,

Douglas H. Johnston, and her great uncle.

Tandy Walker, were governors of Oklahoma

when it was still a territory. She served as

four children, three girls and one boy.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker was Elizabeth Leopold. Her family was noted for its musical ability and she inherited an unusual singing voice. Ralph Leopold, the noted pianist, is her brother,

Mrs. Baker was graduated from Wilson College in 1894. She is interested in municipal and welfare work of all sorts. The Young Women's Christian Association of Cleveland has been one of her special projects. She serves on its

During her husband's career she has had opportunity

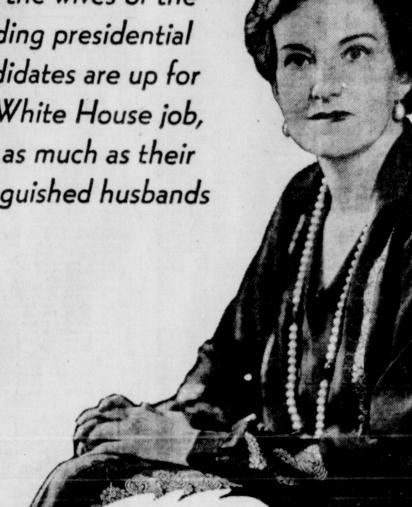
to display her ability as a hostess over and over again, in official circles as wife of the mayor of Cleveland and secretary of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have three children. Ewilda Gertrude Robinson, wife of Joseph Robinson, United States senator from Arkansas, is perfectly satisfied to be a home-maker.

Mrs. Robinson and her husband were childhood sweethearts out in Lonoke, Ark. They were married about 35 years ago. Mrs. Robinson has always accompanied her husband wherever he has gone. She has handled publicity in some of his campaigns.

This is election year, and the wives of the

leading presidential candidates are up for the White House job, just as much as their distinguished husbands



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot . . . the hostess of Pennsylvania's executive mansion.

vivacity. When her husband was vice president she used to serve homemade cookies and popcorn balls at her simple "at homes." But she drew the crowds.

The former First Lady has a quick sense of humor. She is impulsive and likes to cook and skate and entertain. Her piano is always heaped with music. She and her secretary played duets regularly when she lived in the White House. She does fancy work, too.

A long time ago Mrs. Coolidge wanted to be a physician. She gave up that idea later and decided to teach deaf children to speak

She was graduated at the University of Vermont. Her popularity is a campus tradition. After her graduation she became a teacher at the Clarke Institute for the Deaf,

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is also used to the duties that rest on the shoulders of an official hostess. She learned all about them when her husband was assistant secretary of the navy. and she has been completing her training during his office as governor of New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt is noted for her efficiency. She is always prepared for extra guests and usually has

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt is the daughter of the late Elliott Roosevelt, younger brother of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Her parents died when she was a child and her maternal grandmother reared her. She was educated in a girls'

The school was run by a Frenchwoman who had very modern ideas about education. When she finished school Mrs. Roosevelt was prepared for a career. She was a pioneer leader (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

school in England.

in the Junior League social service work, and once lived at the Rivington Street Settlement House, New York, when she was working for the Consumers' League.

Lou Henry Hoover. . . . First Lady of the land now, and one of the most charming mistresses the White House has ever had.

a little past 20.

saw wood, and be cold.

knowledge of agriculture.

She married her fourth cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt. In a little while she had learned to keep the machinery of her household running by devoting 15 minutes a morning

Mrs. Roosevelt has made whole schedules of speeches dealing with politics and social legislation. She has been a political committee woman, knows politics, and has held numerous offices and di-

SHE served as assistant principal of the Todhunter School for Girls, and she with two friends owns a furniture factory which gives employment to youth and makes lovely copies of old American furniture. For several years she was editor of the "Women's Democratic News."

The Roosevelts have four sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, quite unlike all of the wives of the other possible nominees, has political aspirations of her own. She ran for Congress a few years ago. The story goes that if her husband doesn't get the Republican nomination, his wife may try to be America's first woman presi-

Mrs. Pinchot has learned all about official social life in the executive mansion of Pennsylvania, where her husband is governor. In many respects she resembles Mrs. Roosevelt. She has campaigned vigorously for her husband and also for measures relative to social legisla-

She was Miss Cornelia Elizabeth Bryce, the daughter of Lloyd Bryce, editor of the North American Review, a congressman and minister to Holland. Her grandfather was an anti-Tammany mayor of New

York. Her great-grandfather was Peter Cooper, who built America's first locomotive. Mrs. Pinchot is tall, slender, and red-headed.

and family. Governor and Mrs. Pinchot have one son.

If Dr. Joseph I. France, former Republican senator from Maryland, should go to the White House, a Russian noblewoman would be First

there he met Miss Taline Dechgereva. She



alone. With the others election means the elevation of a new First Lady. A surprisingly large number of the women who have a chance at the First Ladyship are known for their own personal achievements.

about a year ago, and since

then the governor has lived

FIRST of all, of course, there is Lou Henry Hoover, the present First Lady. She is tall, slender, with fluffy white hair and eyes that sparkle with interest quite as though they have not looked on adventures and dangers that have stretched clear around the world.

She likes children, fun, animals, long hikes, and lovely pictures. She crochets -but once she translated a deep book on geology which had been written in ancient Latin. She thought science needed it and nobody else wanted to take the time to do it. Mrs. Hoover has contributed to historical and

scientific magazines. Lou Henry was a pretty, blue-eyed co-ed at Stanford University, and Herbert Hoover was a waiter in her sorority house, when they first met. Some of the girls thought that she shouldn't date a waiter. But she did it, any-

Sportsmanship has always been one of her chief characteristics. She was the only Stanford co-ed during her college days who enrolled for geology hikes.

AFTER her marriage to Herbert Hoover in 1899, she sailed to China with him. He had been appointed director of mines for the Chinese government. The Boxer rebellion came along. Instead of hiding, Mrs. Hoover served



Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of the senator from Arkansas.

tea and sandwiches behind a sandbag barricade while the bullets whistled all around, while her husband helped fight off the

attackers. As Mrs. Hoover followed her engineering husband around the world she insisted on having a home. Boarding wouldn't do. She had a regular home in Tientsin, and one in Peking. She had another in Kalgoorie, in Australia. and others in Mandalay and Paris and London. Homesick Americans were always welcomed.

The Hoovers have two sons. Grace Goodhue Coolidge has shining gray eyes, charming dark hair, and unusual



Mrs. Newton D. Baker, who has entertained as wife of a mayor and as wife of a secretary of war.



Mrs. Alice Murray, wife of the

picturesque governor of Oklahoma.

She has a flair for clothes. In spite of her executive ability she is much interested in her home

Dr. France went to Russia in 1924. While

many charming costumes worn, it agriculture in the state, the monthwas decided that Mr. and Mrs. ly summary of business conditions William Humphrey should be in the Pacific southwest territory, awarded the prize for the most compiled by the department of artistic apparel. They were dressed research and service of the Seas pirates. For being amusingly curity-First National bank has just garbed as twin sisters, Mr. and Mrs.

### Benefit Order to Speak in L. A.

Members of the Women's Benefit association of Santa Ana were
advised today that Mrs. Bonnie

West Miller of Port Huron, Mich.

Nest Miller of Port Huron, Mich. supreme president and founder of Old Roosters

West Miller of Port Huron, Mich., supreme president and founder of the order-at-large will address a meeting in the W. B. A. clubrooms in Los Angeles Friday at 1:30 p. m.

In order to allow the women of the local chapter opportunity to attend this session, the meeting of the Santa Ana group, which was to have been held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street, Friday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed, it was made known today by Mrs. Curtis. A number of the local members already have indicated their intention of attending the Los Angeles meeting.

Stags

Old Roosters

10c

Clid Roosters

10c

Clocklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs up. 12c

Codess

12c

Voung Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up. 23c

Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. up. 27c

Old Tom Turkeys, gressed, 12 lbs up. 23c

Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. up. 27c

Old Tom Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c

Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c

Small Hen Turkeys, under 13 lbs 15c

Small Tom Turkeys, 13c

Capons, 8 lbs. and up. 35c

No. 1 white rabbits, 3-4 lbs. 10c

No. 2 white rabbits, 3-4 lbs. 10c

No. 1 mixed color rabbits 3-4 lbs 10c

No. 2 mixed color rabbits 3-4 lbs 10c

No. 2 old rabbits ... 16c

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—A vast improvement in financial senaiment resulted in a generally rising bond market today. Ithough U. S. government issues moved against the trend, four of them touching new low ground.

The rally in stocks and all major commodities was reflected in a rising demand for bonds, particularly junior issues that have been under pressure for some time. Railroads and convertible telephone issues were bid up briskly on the rise in the stock market.

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# SOCIETY RAIN BETTERS

background for the enjoyable eve- the recent heavy rainfall is a fa-After due consideration of the vorable economic development for

C. E. Johnson were awarded the next prize.

Music for dancing was provided by a tric composed of Mr. Humphrey, Alvin Venable and the hostess, Mrs. Markwood. With the arrival of the midnight hour, the hosts served an inviting refreshment menu.

Guests included Messrs. and Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames William Humphrey, C. E. Johnson, A. R. Mitchell, O. L. Jacobs, A. W. Sanford, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Markwood, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Venture of the country's population, the total value of agricultural commodities grown in this state in

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### NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Renewed demand for active stocks spread to all sections of the general list on the curb market today and prices rallied vigorously under leadership of public utilities.

Advances ranging to 3 points were recorded in American Car and Fleatership.

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American Industry

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Granby Consol Cop 6
Grigsby Grunow 13/4
Houston Oil 18
Hudson Motor 10/4
Hupp Motor 43/6
Intl Harvester 24/2
Intl Nickel Canada 84/2
Intl Tel & Tel. 83/4
Johns Manville 19
Kelvinator 74/4
Auburn 1327/6
Cat. Tractor 13
Kennecott Copper 11/8
Liggette Myers 48
Liquid Carbonie 15

Shell Union Oil 3%
Simmons 7%
Simmons 7%
Simelair Conti Oil 5%
Sou Callf Edison 30%
Sou Pacific 28%
St. Louis S F 3%
Standard Brands 12%
Stand Gas Elec 28%
Stand Oil Callf 25
Stand Oil N J 27%
Socony Vac 9%
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Southern Ralls 8%
Studebaker 12%
Tex Corpn 12%
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Tex Gulf Sulph 22%
Tex Pac aLnd tr 5
Tidewater Oil 2%
Timken Bearing 18%
Transamerica 2%

Timken Bearing 18%
Transamerica 2%
Union Carbide 30
Union Oil Calif. 13½
Union Pacific 70%
United Aircraft 11½
United Gas & Imp 18%
U S Ind Alcohol. 27
U S Pipe ½ Fdry. 11
U S Rubber 4½
U S Smelt & Ref 15%
U S Sttel 33½
Warner Pictures 2½

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### L. A. PRODUCE

### CITRUS MARKET

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Mestanes Willian Humphred Street with of Mestanes and Carlos and Street on navels. Lemon market si ower.

Navels
Lindsay Pride LM X \$2.55.

Monte Bianca LM X \$2.95.
Alert LMB X \$2.40.
Idyllwild RIV X \$2.85.
Old Baldy OK X \$3.20.
Trail DM X \$2.85.
Elderwood CC X \$2.30.
Genuine CC X \$2.30.
Genuine CC X \$2.30.
Paramount TC X \$2.80.
Dominant TC X \$2.80.
Dominant TC X \$2.85.
Earlibest CC X \$3.40.
Gold of Ophir BC X \$2.55.
Table Mountain BC X \$2.20.
Orosi LM X \$2.75.
Tom Cat LM X \$2.65.
Orange Cove LM X \$3.15.
Canyon LM X \$2.40.
Levis-Goodale LM X \$3.05.
Windmill JM \$2.70.
Orange Cove LM X \$3.00.
Golden State CC X \$2.30.
Gateway CC X \$2.50.
Kenilworth RIV X \$3.45.
Chanticleer RH X \$3.35.
Mineral King CC X \$2.40.
Lemons
Fallbrook SDF X \$4.05.

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Fallbrook SDF X \$4.05.
Hermosa SDF X \$4.05.
Hermosa SDF X \$3.50.
Big U OK X \$4.00.
Lemon Creme OK X \$3.90.
First Aid OK X \$3.40.
Mt. Wilson DM X \$3.90.
Progressive QX \$4.25.
Corona Beanty QX \$3.65.
Cub OK X \$3.85.
Anita ST X \$4.10.
Rita ST X \$4.10.
Rita ST X \$4.40.
Canyon DM X \$3.85.
Trail DM X \$4.45.
Canyon DM X \$3.95.
Sumclass AFG \$3.10.

Liggette alvers
Liquid Carbonic ... 15
Loew's Inc ... 27
Mack Trucks ... 18%
Mexican Seaboard 7½
Missopri Pacific 7½
Montgy Ward ... 9%
Nash oMtors ... 17%
Natl Cash Reg ... 8½
Natl Power &Lt ... 13%
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Natl Biscuit ... 40½
N Y Central ... 29%
NY NH & H ... 20%
North American ... 33%
Pac Gat & Elec ... 34½
Pacific Lighting ... 39½
Packard Motor ... 48
Paramount Publix 83
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Pennsylvania Rd ... 19
Phillips Petrol ... 44
Public Service ... 53
Ped Pullman ... 17 CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- 16 cars of navels, I mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best stock—easier in spots on balance. Lemon market unchanged on 300s to 360s.

Atlas OR X \$2.80.
Planet OR X \$2.80.
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Blg Tree CC X \$3.15.
Old Baldy OK X \$3.15.
Kickoff RH X \$2.65.
Arrowhead RH X \$3.20.
Kickoff RH X \$2.65.
Idyllwlid RIV X \$2.80.
Foyal Feast TC X \$2.40.
California Sunshine RH X \$2.30.
St. Francis LM X \$2.30.
Blue Goose AFG \$2.55.
Orange Queen AFG \$2.40.
Genuine CC X \$3.10.
Idyllwlid IMP \$2.55.
Genuine CC X \$3.15.
Gold Elephant RH X \$3.20.
Kaweah Chief CC X \$3.35.
Malta TC X \$3.00.
Signet RH X \$2.65.
Good Cheer TC X \$3.15.
Vandalia TC X \$2.90.

Reliable NO OR X \$4.05. 

BOSTON, Jan. 6-10 cars of na-vels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel market unchanged on good stock -easier on balance. Lemon market easier.

Mt. Whitney TC X \$4.20.

Planet OR X \$2.55.

San Juan FO X \$2.65.

Chimes LM X \$2.70.

Souvenir LM X \$2.70.

Demand TC X \$2.75.

Pyramid TC X \$2.85.

Golden Trail TC X \$3.35.

Native Son CC X \$2.45.

Pakt-Rite CC X \$2.35.

Genuine CC X \$2.60.

Hill Sweet TC X \$2.80.

Sunripe TC X \$2.25.

Lemons

Veritop WD X \$4.85.

Juicy O WD X \$3.75.

Quall OK X \$4.20.

Quail OK X \$4.20.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—8 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Navel market easier on 150s and larger—doing better on balance.

Lemon market unchanged.

Navels

Bonnie Doon TC X \$2.65.

Pakt Rite CC X \$2.55.

Lindsay Pride LM X 2.50 \$2.75.

Blue Goose AFG \$3.30.

Chimes LM X \$2.66.

Patriican TC X \$2.75.

Maple Wreath LM X \$2.55.

Lemons

Serra SDF X \$4.05.

Peerless SDF X \$3.65.

Coronet SDF X \$4.05.

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—For ign exchange irregular. England 3.34%, off .01%. Canada .8487%, off .0000 1-16. Canada .8487/2, off .0000 1-1 Itally .058%, up .0002. Belgium .1391, up .0001. Germany .2374, up .0010. Switzerland .1952, up .0001. Holland .4015, off .0002. Spain .0843, up .0001. Japan .3506.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of the City Council of the City Santa Ana directing this Notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the erection, construction and full completion of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, according to the plans and specifications on file prepared by W. Horace Austin, A. I. A., and Frank Lansdown, associated Architects.

That the work to be done and improvements to be made in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, shall be as follows, to wit:

The erection and construction of

Clerk, shall be as follows, to wit:

The erection and construction of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, excepting therefrom the painting, decorating, tile memorial fountain, and electrical fixtures.

The total expense of said work is chargeable upon and will be paid out of that certain Trust numbered 58, The First National Bank of Santa Ana, California, known as C. W. Bowers Trust, and the contracts covering said work shall first be approved by the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Santa Ana.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of Santa Ana, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not

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LOS ANGELES, Jan, 6.—(UP)—Livestock.

Hogs—Recelpts 150. Market 10 to 15 cents higher. Top \$5.50 on load Californians. Locals, \$4.75@\$5.35.

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Sheep—Recelpts 300. Market is steady. Common lambs \$3.50@\$4.00.

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### Legal Notice

bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal.

Each bid shall be made out on a form which will be attached to the specifications.

A deposit check of \$30.00, made out in favor of the City of Santa Ana, will be required on each set of plans, the said \$80.00 to be refunded when said plans are returned to the Clerk.

when said plans are returned to the Clerk.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, on or before 7:30 P.

M. of the 18th day of January, 1932, said time being not less than ten (10) days from the time of the first publication and posting of this no-

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The City Council reserved the right to reject any or all bids and further reserves the right to reject any part of any bid.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1931.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

difference and they are open to the specification of the proposed contract which provides that the contractor employ, when in specific on the contract which provides that the contractor employ, when in specific on the contractor employ, when in specific on the contractor employ, when in specific on the contract which provides that the contract or employ, when in specific on the contract or employ, when in specific and trucks, the only exceptions because of work involved in this contract to be as follows:

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E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

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1611 Paim St. Phone 5342-J.
NICELY furn. house, large yard.
Reasonable. Inq. 923 Minter.
UNFURN. house, 5 rms., well located, hardwood floors, well arranged.
591 So. Ross St. Will rent for 330, tenant pay water and will give the twelfth month rent free.
Inq. Mel Trickey Co., 418½ No.
Main. Phone 2015. FOR RENT-Nicely furn. 5 room bungalow, dbl. gar. 335 S. Garnsey. 4 ROOM ½ duplex, furnished or un-furnished. 1013 No. Van Ness. Ph. 1472-R. FOR RENT-Unfurn, 5 rm. house garage, Inq. 511 So. Parton.

Suburban

COSTA MESA-5 rm. house, reas. Also small house at 322 Victoria Drive, \$10.50. W. L. Evans, betwn. 22nd and 23rd Sts., Santa Ana Ave.

### Real Estate -For Sale

BALBOA ISLAND bay frontage fur-nished house and two lots, a dandy summer home, will sacrifice all or part for immediate sale. Must have part cash. Owner, 4750 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone Axridge 2984.

### 59 Country Property

For Sale or Exchange

room house, hardwood floors, with two-thirds of acre of land, a fine home for some one. 5 miles west of Santa Ana on 17th St. Small cash payment, or will accept some clear lots. See

Marvin Bickle

Calif. Sales & Development Co. Phone 955. 2202½ No. Main St.

# GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

ne owner of this beautiful 8 room modern home situated on 6 acres of fruit facing main highway, says i must sell, so you should be able to buy at about half his cost and live out of doors and enjoy life in its fullest sense.

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5 ACRE Valencia grove, 13 years old, east of Anaheim. Owner must sell. F. Fruhling, 2240 Adriatio Ave., Long Beach.

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non-resident owner wishes to close out and will take a substantial loss on this well balanced home. Dbl. garage, large lot fenced in. If you are looking for a home, this one will prove a real investment.

103 East Third. Phone 1807.

10% INCOME—on large corner lot. In addition to this a nice home in good location. 7 rm., 3 bed-rooms, modern. This is a snap for some one, \$1500 cash will handle, bal, bank loan at 7%. Don't overlook this. No. 278.

ALLEMAN-GUBI, RLTRS.

1204 So. Parton cook it over and make your proposition to Oleson, 117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

F you have a well located clear lot will build and finance a home for you, Roy Russell, Ph. 200.

Suburban

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-5 A. grage fruit, Yuma, Ariz, Crop on trees, Mod. house, furn. \$8000 equity, Sacrifice \$4000, J. F. Hos-teiler, 1327 West First St.

ter.

WANT to exchange a nice cottage; big lot and garage with small incumbrance, for a good used truck. Write P. O. Box 2, Santa

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Typewriters rented 2 mos. \$5.00. New portables sold at \$5.00 mo. Adding machines and typewriters repaired, all makes. 112 W. 5th, Ph. 2233.

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 015-17 West Sixth St. Phone 134.

AT YOUR PRICE

103 East Third St. Phone 1807.
ONE of two year old avocade grove,
for clear lot or equity in small
house, 70 Maine, Long Beach.

59b Groves, Orchards ORANGE groves, 5 and 10 acres, fine condition, heavy fruit setting, at about half price. Part cash, Owner, P. O. Box 847, Riverside.

\$25 Down 5 room house, garage, 125 down, \$25 per month including interest. Oleson, 117 W 3rd St. Phone 1167. HAVE been transferred to Los Angeles. Our beautiful home for sale. Be sure to see this before you buy. Can make very attractive offer. 1912 Greenleaf. Ph. 4663.

6 ROOM MODERN NORTH SIDE GOING

BALL & HONER

05 West Third. Ph 3686 or 3184-M.

WALF ACRE in Panorama Heights, worth 33000, 8650 due on confract. What have you clear for my equity? 242 Corona Ave., Long Beach or Phone 837-20 evenings.

ONE acre facing S. A. Country club. clear. Take listed stock, small business, or house in S. A. and assume. H. M. Lister, 1767 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

66 City Houses, Lots WANT chicken ranch or small grove for Glendale residential income. Owners please. F, Box 214, Regis-

Ana.

WE have a beautiful court in Long
Beach, absolutely clear, best location, wants 10 or 20 acre Valencia grove, with house. Orange
County Reality Corporation, 300 No.
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Keys and Locks Fitted HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS, 05 No. Sycamore, opp. Post Office. Keys made while you wait. Henry's yole Co., 427 West Fourth St. Paints and Paperhanging

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Estimates. ample books. 1119 W. 5th. Ph. 4394-R Sample books, 1119 W. 5th. Ph. 4394-R WANTED—Painting and decorating. Work guaranteed. Low price. Ph. 798-J.

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Citrus pruning and scaley bark treating. Phone 4852. Radiator Repairing Specializing 13 years in radiator recoring and repairing 518 N. Birch. Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1332.

Rug Cleaning Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list eatisfied customers, Ludlem Carpet Works, 1622 S.o. Main. Ph. 2836-W.

Typewriters and Supplies

Upholstering

UNFURN. 4 rm. mod. house, garage.

Lots of fruit trees. Close to schools. \$17. 1308 East 2nd St.

FOR RENT-5 rm. modern house.
East First St. \$20 mo. Call 714
Halliday. Phone 1123-W.

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T. J. Atchley

Wanted—Junk

We buy cars and all kinds of junk
auto parts for sale. \$05 East 3nd.
Phone 1045.

WEDNESDAY,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county; \$1.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county; \$10.00 per year, \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

Editorial Features

### Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT, WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET....

THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ...... 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

### EXPLODING ANCIENT SUPERSTITIONS

There are certain superstitions which pass on from generation to generation, to which even people of intelligence give blind credence. Along the roadside in many of our states, an enterprising advertising company has aroused the curiosity of motorists by signboards noting our common superstitions, such as, eg., a black cat crossing the road in front of one, the breaking of a looking glass, thirteen at the table, etc., all of which are supposed to be omens of coming disaster. More than we supposedly intelligent people like to think, are we the victims of these superstitions.

In a recent address given by Dr. Maurice Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the Medical Association, he exploded some of our more common, and apparently more rational beliefs in certain accepted habits and customs. Here are some of them: fish is a brain food; oysters should be eaten only in months whose names contain the letter "r"; vegetarianism; to get a cinder out of the right eye, rub the left eye; and, a cold bath in the morning builds health. Some of us believed all these things, and have carefully observed them, often to our great discomfort. We haven't liked fish, but like spinach, we thought it was good for us. We had the hungry feeling after a meatless dinner, but vegetables were good for us, and we thought it was not good to eat meat. Most of us have rubbed vigorously the other eye, even though we could not see why rubbing one eye would eliminate the cinder in the other. And how many of us have performed the heroic act of taking a cold plunge on a cold morning. Take it from Dr. Fishbein, they are all works of uselessness. We are going to reform from now on, eating what we like unless it is expressly forbidden by competent medical authority, warming the water on a cold morning at least to the temperature of the blood, and the chance, or when we want to. Henceforth The Oregonian occasionally has commented. we are going to use some reason, or ask some ism of his recent article in the Forum magazine one to use it for us, when we are moved by in which he frequently referred to American farm-

### STUDIES INFANTILE PARALYSIS

thing for our good.

Probably no scientific experiment focuses inthe dread of the disease has no equal. It is side. not alone parents who sorrow when little chil- while the magazines are losing it, which is true. dren suffer, for the joy-dispensing children are Except for the better paper stock, which permits impartial in their favors, and people every- of finer printing, the magazines have little to offer where count it as one of the bitterest blows that have a timeliness impossible for the magazines. life can offer when children are stricken with Nor is this said in a spirit of gloating. The magathis dread fever which leaves them, if it leaves zines, for the last fifteen years at least-though them alive at all, to face long periods of inedge in the competition due to the tremendous activity and laborious treatment before they growth and novelty of their advertising. But even can attain even a semblance of their former under those conditions the newspapers were indis-

ments with the germ of infantile paralysis are themselves. The hard times of the last two years exciting in the degree of interest they arouse. have shown that the inherent weakness, as far as At the meeting in New Orleans of the Ameri- public necessity is concerned, is not in the newscan Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Eberson reported the isolation and observation for the first time under the microscope of the hitherto invisible germs of infantile paralysis. Also he reported the growth We have had too much of this being frightened and cultivation of successive generations of the at shadows! Let's note the worst at once, and then germ outside the animal organism.

"When the cause of a disease is known, it ing their teeth because Flo Ziegfeld is now enbecomes possible to study methods of prevent- couraging his blondes to have curves. ing, curing and understanding the nature of the specific infection," said Dr. Eberson. Prob- Fat chorus ladies will be good for the wheat marably no experimenters ever had more psychic ket but bad for citrus. assistance than Dr. Eberson and his assistant, William G. Mossman, in the work they are ever age are going to path are being given an doing. The will to success is tremendous.

### THE LIBERAL JOURNAL AND MAGAZINE

Scribner's Magazine has come out in a new form, and in the first number under the new \*format, it comments on its mission and aims. As a means of improving present It aims to look toward the future, and not should be compelled to read Shakespeare's works to the past. It aims to be constructive, not destructive. And it aims to give a transcript of life and the world as it actually is. This is a high aim and a worthwhile purpose, and we of speeding up governmental business. think that recent issues indicate the promise of Our new Congress might look into the matter

fulfilment. In this connection we are interested to note sentative were permitted to make a speech until how many of our weekly journals and maga- he had done his home work on Shakespeare there zines, other than trade journals, are progressive would be less debate. And with less debate imin their general outlook. We can only think portant questions could be brought to a vote.

will not name, which strikes usually a reactionary note. Over against it, we have The Outlook, The New Republic, The Nation, The World Tomorrow, The Christian Century, to mention some of the best known weeklies, and such magazines as The Atlantic, The Forum, The North American, Scribners, Harpers, and a number of others less widely known,-all of which are fearless in writing up the life and activities of the day with a progressive outlook. Some of them are purely journals of progressive propaganda, while others are willing to have pointed out an intelligent and rational support for some conservative positions. But in the main, it may be said, that the reading of the intelligent classes is of a progressive

This is a very wholesome situation, especially for a country which, despite its devotion to the principles of democracy and progress, is perhaps more conservative than most European countries are. We have not yet been able to elect a Socialist government in the United States. England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries, have all had, and some of them still have, Socialist governments. But this does not mean that we are behind many of these countries in laws which protect the people's welfare. We are much more conservative in our methods than we are in our principles of progress.

This cannot be otherwise when so many of our readers are reading the periodical literature they do. After all, in a democracy it is the intelligent and the well-informed who organize public opinion. The crowd usually follows the leader or the leaders. And among these leaders are those raised by the work of those editors and writers who today seem to be in control over our journals of opinion and our maga-

One good thing about rock bottom is that there is no farther down to go.

### CRAB OR MONKEY

Professor William Patten, of Dartmouth college, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans the other day that the human face is just a variation of the face of a crab. And he had pictures to illustrate his theory. Now all those people who have objected so strenuously to the 'monkey" theory can see whether they like this one any better. For our part anything that shows positive improvement is a cause for rejoicing and if the human being has evolved from the monkey or the crab it seems obvious that there has been improvement. Of course, now, if someone could prove, or even come dangerously near proving that a monkey or a crab is superior, we would take it pretty hard. And from what they tell us of the marvel of the ant and the bee that isn't so far-fetched an

### Mr. Pitkin on Newspapers Portland Oregonian

Professor Walter B. Pitkin of the journalism department of Columbia university is a prolific aueating meat and oysters every time we get thor and vigorous personality, concerning whom

an inherited tradition to do some uncomfortable ers as "quarter-section halfwits." It was a bid for attention such as only a New Yorker would be likely to make. Also, his book, "The Psychology of Happiness," struck us as the gloomiest volume written since Edgar Saltus' "Anatomy of Negation." But there can be no doubt that Professor Pitkin is always invigorating, always vital and never We should dislike to be forced to our stilted. usual disagreement with him when he has crossed terest and concern as does that in infantile the continent to speak at the teachers' meeting, paralysis. Because it attacks little children and fortunately this time we are entirely on his

He says the newspapers are gaining strength pensable, and gradually, as the papers have adapted So it is that Dr. Frederick Eberson's experizines, they have been accumulating prestige for papers but in their competitors.

### They ve the Habit

The Fresno Morning Republican forget it in something constructive. Southern California public prints are chatter-

It is the skinny chorine, they tell us, that has

made the great modern demand for orange juice.

Well, may be. But these chorus ladies of what-

appetite for orange juice. Sixty years from now, ladies and gentlemen with silvering locks will be drinking orange juice because they were taught the habit in the decade following the Great war.

### Home Work for Statesmen

San Francisco Chronicle

the Senate and House. If no Senator or Repre-Besides, Shakespeare might eventually get into in it. of one weekly of large circulation, that we the Congressional Record and thus become famous.

### What the Well-Dressed Man Will NOT Wear!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHY ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE?

Somebody suggests that in the present state of the nation Congress should work and not talk. I know that in crises in public affairs

Stern deeds and not words are required; No help can be found in a salvo of sound Although statesmen orate till they're tired. To view with alarm can do nothing but harm, Not to mention mere pointing with pride. That to pass on the blame merely gums up the game Is a truth that can not be denied. But a body of statesmen, I hardly need mention, Still will loom pretty loud on the public attention

The people elected to fashion the laws Got their jobs by their talent for speech. The farther each word they delivered was heard The greater the crowds they could reach. No attention the sovereign voters will pay To the lad who is shrinking and quiet, While the chap who can speak everyday for a week Will be always regarded a riot. And Congress WILL talk without let or cessation Concerning the troubled affairs o f the nation.

We have always pulled through the worst troubles we've had, And we'll weather the storms of today, But for good or for ill, we shall have to sit still Till each solon has had his long say,

The number of words they may utter the while May cause us dismay and distress, Not to speak of despair, but no whit do THEY care; They will utter them nevertheless. Though the popular will is a powerful force, In spite of it, Congress will talk itself hoarse!

MIND TEST Try to remember the number of your new license plates.

STILL PROSPEROUS Conditions in Italy cannot be so bad. Mussolini isn't even nsidering laying off the King. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

TREASURE CHESTS

A good many years ago I went to interview a distinguished thats her reference, she had

A good many years ago I went to interview a distinguished thats her reference, she had one letter of reference and I copied it off, what do you think of it, Will-man and an author.

Embarrassed by my complete lack of mental equipment for a job of that kind, I groped about for some topic which might open the conversation. I didn't know then that most public men it may concern, this certifies that like to talk to reporters, and that if you let them alone they Flossie Shultz was in my employ will attend to the interviews themselves.

My eyes lighted on an old-fashioned ship's chest, which ingness to lern, Mrs. Fred D. Barod in a corner of the room, a brass-bound box of oak or teak. "Is that a treasure chest, sir?" I inquired. "No," said my subject, shortly.

Observing that this observation had struck me dumb, the gentleman continued: "It used to hold what is called treasure, I suppose. It was given to me by an old ship's captain friend of mine who found

it in a chandler's place in the West Indies. Perhaps it was once filled with dubloons and pieces of eight. Evidently it was built for such a purpose; it is very strong "But if you would like to see some real treasure chests I have

several thousand of them in the next room. Naturally I was not only astonished but eager to see what seemed to be to be the greatest collection of such chests in the whole world.

I followed the old gentleman into the next room, and again I was surprised, for nothing remotely resembling a chest did I see, only book shelves, all filled, reaching around the walls and extending to the ceiling. "These, young man," said the Person, pointing to the books, "are the kind of treasure chests I should advice you to collect.

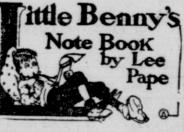
You apparently have a long life before you, and you will have time to get together more than I have. 'And they won't be empty relics of buccaneer days, either. "You can dip into them any time you want to and although you may take out all the treasure you can use at one time, there

will be just as much left in them as there was before." That day, and in other interviews, not professional, I discovered that this old gentleman really used the treasure from is expected to result from the govthese chests, and that because he used it ably it was easy to ac- ernment's assuming control of the

count for the fame he had acquired. Today, when I go into auction rooms and stores and see an with the thought of putting it into the rules of the Senate and House. If no Senator or Repreif they ever contained any—I think about my old friend, now was the doing away with competition for business on the parts of gone where all earthly treasures are without avail, save perhaps tion for business on the parts of those that he not only used but kept in the thousands of smaller the Southern Pacific. Salt Lake,

I pass the story along to you. I think you may be interested Representatives of the companies

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We was eating supper and ma said to pop. I interviewed another werld, in fact if there's anything can make any kind of dizzert that anybody elts ever made and a lot joys living. For him it is all play. Maybe his coordination is poor more that she designed personly, This war spirit troubles teachers Perhaps his glands are not doing

pop said, and ma said, Thats what seldob does a fist fight between The fighting phase soon wears it I was thinking, because that duzzent end her virtues by any man- The usual small boy needs no coax- with his neighbor. After that when ner of means. For instants she ing to fight. All he needs it to be he fights it is because he feels that claims to be a duster and cleener let alone. It doesn't do to tell him he has been injured, abused, trod-2nd to none, and that nothing he is not to fight because if he is den on, and he rises to defend himpleases her more than to get down healthy he surely will. Nor will self and his ideals. The nine year

she, I sippose her face would stop tell him to go along and wash his fend himself is the one that is in an 8 day clock, pop said, and ma face and suggest that a little of need of direction and help. an 8 day clock, pop said, and ma said. Quite the contrary, she reely looks like one of these bewtiful impossible maids with an imported French accent that you see in moving pictures, and ferthermore she in most instances. He is usually of play in the open air. Give him looks clock, pop said, and may lace and suggest that a little of the physician can help a great deal. In the meantime build up the weak child's constitution. Guard him looks instances. He is usually of play in the open air. Give him looks constitution and help. duzzent want any time off unless it just happens to suit me to give it to her, and neet, my goodness she looks as neet as a dropped pin. he knows he can't. The stronger cises are good for such a child, all telegram to report tomorrow, pop advantage of it to punch him all don't taunt or punish him. Help said, and ma said. There's ony one thing of a doubtful nature, and has to come to the rescue. Mother birthdays will attend to him.

for 2 weeks and showed grate will-

Yee gods, thumbs down on the noving picture queen, pop said. Meening the reference wasent ood enough.

### In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**JANUARY 6, 1918** 

Tide tables for January, indicated that the first low tides for several months will come during the month, making it possible for abalone, clam and mussel fishermen to reap a rich harvest. Janury tides were the only opportun ity afforded sportsmen for getting and Soldiers' delegates in Ukraine the succulent and desirable aba-

D. W. McDannald, Orange county epresentative at the Los Angeles 'hamber of Commerce, was in Santa Ana gathering crop data at the request of the government. He statod that no let-up in tourist trade

ratiroads. The first effect locally of gov-Santa Fe and Pacific Electric lines. were instructed not to seek for

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### PROSPERITY AND WASTE

In struggling back to economic ant misunderstandings, frauds an health every business, every indus- disputes try, every institution must explore (7) Waste due to deterioration of every possibility of reducing the commodities. (8) Waste due to inadequate costs of production and operation. I have referred again and again transportation and terminals, to inin these articles to the fact that efficient loading and shipping and management is always tempted to unnecessary haulage.

turn first to wages as a means of (9) Waste due to disorderly marcutting the cost of production and keting, particularly of perishables operation. It has been a definite with its attendant gluts and famgain that so many economic lead- ines.

ers have insisted that wages should (10) Waste due to too many links be the last factor to be cut rather in the distribution chain and too than the first. The greatest single main chains in the system. possibility for reducing the cost of (11) Waste due to bad credits.

(12) Waste due to destructive production and operation lies in a comprehensive conquest of waste. competition of people who are in Some years ago, before he assum- fact exhausting their capital ed the presidency, Mr. Hoover list- through little understanding of the ed fifteen kinds of waste in indus- fundamentals of business in which they are engaged.

(1) Waste from speculation, re- (13) Waste due to enormous exaxation of effort and extravagance penditure of effort and money in of booms with the infinite waste advertising and sales promotion ef-from unemployment and bank- fort, without adequate basic inforruptcy which comes with the in- mation on which to base sales promotion.

(2) Waste from excessive sea-(14) Waste due to unfair prac conal character of production and tices of a small minority.

(15) A multitude of wastes in us (3) Waste caused through lack of of material, in unnecessary fire de information as to national stocks, struction, in traffic accidents and of production and consumption with many other directions. its attendant risk and speculation. Mr. Hoover estimated that in

(4) Waste from lack of standads many industries these wastes represented as much as twenty-five to of quality and grades. (5) Waste from unnecessary mul- thirty per cent of the costs borne iplication of terms, sizes, varieties. by the industry. (6) Wasts from the lack of uni- | Here are at least fifteen sectors formity of business practices in on the economic battle line on



FIGHTING

All small boys—small boys are ask him to search for the cause those from seven to ten, with the of this child's weakness, his fear, bakers and cook in 3 languages in- feels that he is a fit and worthy wants to defend himself. He'd be cluding French, and she says she citizen. That puts zest into every- happier than you about it if he

ourselves that help him on her hands and knees and scrub it do to applaud his fistic endeavors old fighter fights for the sheer joy lest we lead him into seeking fights of battle. It is his nature. He is What kind of a looking egg is for the applause it brings him. Just normal. The child who cannot de-

one and father have to support their

fringes,-fight. It is in them. Just whatever it is that holds him back what the urge is or what it means when he ought to be going forin their development is not quite ward with might and main. Don't clear but we know it is there and call the child names. Don't push we know too that it serves a use- him into a fight. Don't tell him ful purpose in making the boy feel that you will give him a licking the secure in his world. When he can next time anybody licks him. That hold his own with his two fists he won't do him a bit of good. He thing he does. He eats and sleeps could. He needs help. Maybe his better. He works better. He en- vision is poor or his hearing bad. and mothers. Children hurt each their share. Maybe he is not getother when they fight and it might ting nourishment from his food. Well yee gods we'd better lasso be that such a hurt prove serious. Find out what is bothering him and

boys of the same class do any self out. Usually by 10 years of harm. Usually it does some good. age the child ceases to pick a fight

a weak child who fears the battle. a football to kick about. Send him He is wishing with all his heart to a good teacher of physical trainthat he could up and punch the ing and have him taught to swim, head off the playground leader, but ride and box. Any of these exerones discover his plight and take three if he can have them. But over the place. Then the teacher him. Let the other one alone. His

dren's physician you can find and (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAT KIND OF A PICTURE YOU MAKE DEPENDS ON YOUR FRAME OF MIND!

UKRAINIAN ARMISTICE On January 6, 1918, an armistice was effected between the Ukrainian government and the Bolshevists after the Ukrainians had sent the Bolshevists an ultimatum telling them to withdraw their troops. The opposing factions agreed to

compromise their differences, but later hostilities broke out again. The Bolshevist government had established a Council of Workmen's in opposition to the Ukrainian Rada.

Previous to this the Ukrainians had sent an ultimatum to the Balshevist government refusing to assist the Bolshevist General Kale-

dine this day between Persia and the

Negotiations were also opened on Russians and Turks for the evacuation of Persia.



## Time To Smile

"Does your husband lie awake nights?" "Yes, and he lies in his sleep, too."-Answers,